

ALABAMA STATE FAIR AND NEGRO EXTENSION WORK

By G. G. DANIEL

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—Four years ago the Negro farmers of the State of Alabama and their leaders began to take stock in the State Fair fostered by The State Fair Association of Alabama. Interest grew until the Negro Extension Service of the State of Alabama with the U. S. Department of Agriculture co-operating, saw the time had come when its Farm and Home Demonstration Agencies should line up in good shape and bring the best of its 18 counties enlisted to the fore.

Mr. T. M. Campbell, U. S. Field Agent of seven states embracing Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma was manager and with him a staff of State Agents for men, State Agents for women, State Agents for Club boys, A Movable School Agency and a well-equipped clerical staff. This was brought into fine play during the State Fair days from Monday, November 7th to Sunday, November 13th inclusive when the following counties with their agents answered the roll call:

Montgomery county with Mrs. L. R. Daly and J. T. Alexander, Agents; Clarke county with Miss A. S. Gill and G. G. Daniel; Tallapoosa county, D. D. Crawford; Hale and Marengo counties, P. J. Brown; Sumpter county, C. S. Sampson; Madison county, Miss L. M. Upshaw and W. T. Gravitt; Macon county, G. W. Goodwin; Lee county, T. P. Marsh; Morgan county, Mrs. C. A. Gee and T. W. Bridges; Lowndes county, A. W. Roper; Limestone county, B. F. Hill; Elmore and Coosa counties, F. G. Manly; Dallas county, Miss Lucille Davis and C. D. Menafee; Conecuh county, J. B. Jordan; Autauga county, Miss D. E. Bryant and D. E. A. Somerville; Green county, J. D. Barnes; Randolph county, J. B. McPherson and Lawrence county, Mrs. H. V. Irvin.

Three prizes were awarded for the best county exhibit: Montgomery, 1st prize, \$125; Lee county, 2nd prize, \$100, and Dallas county, 3rd, \$75. In the individual exhibits each county scored and amply justified their entry into the contest. Very favorable encomiums were passed upon the Colored Department of the Fair by the great number of white visitors to the booths.

Tuskegee Led The Schools

Tuskegee in her wonderful array of exhibits portrayed the Academic Department, The College of Business, The College of Education and divi-

sion of Mechanics and Agriculture. The Photographic Division under Mr. L. G. Hyman took charge of the photographing of the entire booth arrangement; while the work of the Health Department with its Health Center caught the eye of every visitor upon entering the building.

The Department of Scientific Research

The Department of Scientific Research under the guiding hand of Dr. G. W. Carver captivated the visitors with the wonderful display of paints and dyes from Alabama clays. The visitors were also impressed by the clear explanations given by the "wizard" who had extracted "Penol," a medicine from the peanut with a hundred and one other by-products of the peanut and sweet potato. The Biological Department with its specimens tended to increase a thirst for more knowledge concerning the origin of the species.

Mr. J. E. Whitfield, assistant director of Agriculture and and Charles Evans, instructor in the Mechanical Division, superintended the multiple industries of the Tuskegee Exhibit.

State Normal School, Montgomery

Prof. H. C. Trenhelm, president of State Normal school, made a portrayal of its models, charts and pedagogic features consequent upon the Educational work done year after year at this fast growing center of learning for Negro people.

The Snow Hill Institute with Harry Simms at its head made clear the work that is being done in this off-shot of Tuskegee Institute by a most worthy exhibition of specimens of farm products and student work in its sewing and tailoring department. The splendid two-horse wagon on display showed that most excellent work is being taught in its trade's division, not to speak of its breakfast set with table to match as an offset of future excellencies in cabinet work.

Oakwood Junior College, an institution in North Alabama, (Huntsville) under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventists takes timber from its own large track of land, cut it by student labor and manufactures its school commodities and brings to the fair a beautiful bedroom design of work from its Industrial and Home Economics Departments.

The Booker Washington City school of Montgomery, with its principal, Prof. J. A. Lawrence and staff of co-workers presented an elaborate setting of work by students in the Three R's and a display of sewing and handicraft work too large for their booth.

The Lutheran School, Montgomery, Mrs. Fanny Nesbit, principal, The Bibb County Training School, Mr. Henry P. Davidson, principal, and The American Woodmen, Mr. J. L. Hill, Deputy Mgr., availed pains-taking care in the selection of suitable exhibits, all receiving the attention of the Prize Judges.

The Rest Room

The Rest Room set aglow with its

pink and purple decorations and matter-of-fact mottoes pointing out the necessity of protecting yourself and family by insuring your life, especially in The Atlanta Life Insurance Company of which Mr. John W. Dickerson is the District Manager in Montgomery.

Thursday, November 10th, being Colored People's Day of the Fair an unusually large number of school children thronged the grounds and a greater number of white people inspected the booths of the Colored Department giving vent to their estimate of the excellence of the exhibits installed by The Negro Extension County Agency work and the schools. If it be true that The Alabama State Fair Association will greatly enlarge the grounds of the Colored Department in the future, the superabundance of Negro Exhibits and the excellence of the same have more than merited the necessity. And the white people who visited have not stinted their praise.

Fairs - 1927

This Clipping From

DATES SET FOR COLORED FAIR

The directors of the North Alabama Colored Fair Association, according to the statement of Chas. V. Hendley, secretary, held their first meeting for the new year last week.

The directors set the dates for holding their eight annual fair, September 28-29-30 and October 1. Matters of a routine nature were disposed and plans adopted for holding one of the largest and best fairs yet.

Secretary Hendley, was given instructions to close contracts for shows and free attractions and make up the race program and look to other duties to make the fair a big success.

Another meeting of the directors, it was announced, would be held within a short time.

INTEREST STIRRED WIDELY IN COLORED STATE FAIR

The week of October 9-15 promises to be one of unprecedented interest to Negroes throughout the State of Alabama when the first effort at a Negro State Fair will be staged at Fair Park, this city.

Plans for the Fair have been announced through an extensive campaign of advertising and publicity and includes a wide range of features—exhibits of Negro products over the state, including exhibits from Huntsville, Nashville and Athens Colored Fairs, with many that remain from the State Fair in progress this week, and a number of amusement features. Arrangements are being made for free parking space and facilities for picnic parties on the Fair grounds.

In charge of the arrangements as

managing director is the well known J. A. (Billboard) Jackson, founder of National Negro Fair Officials Association and Decons Club, an organization composed of Masons whose work requires them to travel from place to place such as musicians, performers, newspaper men, salesmen, etc. He is a newspaper man of rare ability, and the local management of the Fair Association was offered valued assistance in securing his services through the advice of Dr. R. R. Moton and Mr. Albon L. Holsey of Tuskegee Institute.

Prominent Business Men Head Movement

Mr. P. D. Davis, president of the Birmingham Civic and Commercial Association, Mr. Anderson Jenkins, prominent business man of Birmingham, and who is understood to be one of the strongest backers of the effort, is vice-president and treasurer; J. A. (Billboard) Jackson, Chicago is manager, and Prof. S. E. Moses, Anniston, Ala., secretary. Associated with these officials and lending valuable assistance in the movement are: Dr. Walter L. Brown, James B. Moses, Molton H. Gray, Emmett Means, Albon L. Holsey, Tuskegee Institute; Prof. J. W. Ovletrea, "Happy" Brown and F. J. Herron.

On the advisory board are Bishop B. G. Shaw, Oscar W. Adams, Guillaume Telfer, J. E. Bobo, J. S. Jones, Henry Whatley, E. Julius Williams, Anniston; S. H. Crowder, T. S. Sheppard, Gadsden; Rev. J. T. Moore, Rev. E. C. Lawrence, Dr. J. A. Bray, secretary of education C. M. E. Church; Dr. H. N. Newsome, J. E. Kelley, Alex Davis, Dr. Charles S. Dunn, Dist. Supt. M. E. Church; Leslie E. Marshall, Ben Marcus, R. H. Young, Dr. C. F. Nail, Dr. S. F. Harris, Prof. A. J. Topps, John W. Campbell, L. Lucreatia Cannon, Hezekiah Norris, Dr. E. H. Jones, Talladega; Dr. W. J. Dowdell, Bessemer; D. L. Baker, Gadsden; Dr. E. F. Barnes, Gadsden; Alex Whitfield, Bessemer; Morris Smith, Montgomery; Dr. E. T. Belsaw, Mobile; Elijah Fields, Sheffield; Ed. W. Rhodes, Anniston; Dr. Fred D. Jackson, Anniston, and Mrs. F. C. Blevins, Birmingham.

Excursion rates have been granted on all railroads in the state and it is expected that the attendance will be large.

Headquarters have been established in the Palm Leaf Hotel, 328 North 18th Street, where all information respecting the Fair can be had.

Alabama.

NEGRO EXHIBITS SHOW PROGRESS

Tuskegee Expert Has Charge of Colored Department at State Fair

T. M. Campbell, Tuskegee Institute, manager of the Colored Department of the Alabama State Fair, has succeeded in bringing together the most elaborate display of negro progress in the history of Alabama Fairs. A visit to the Colored Department at a late hour last night showed agents at work installing exhibits from twenty counties.

Every conceivable exhibit of negro progress in the state is being installed. The front of the building, measuring 150 by 50 feet, is occupied by exhibits from Tuskegee Institute. About 40 feet of the space is occupied by exhibits from the State Normal School, H. Council Trenholm, president, and chairman of the advisory committee. Other elaborate exhibits are from Tuskegee Institute, Booker Washington City School, Montgomery, Oakwood Junior College, Huntsville, Lutheran School, Montgomery. All counties where Negro Extension Work is being carried on are making an elaborate display.

Cooperating with Manager Campbell are State Agent E. C. Dobbs, Dr. G. W. Carver, J. E. Whitfield, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Among others cooperating with Manager Campbell are Victor Tulane, Montgomery; H. C. Trenholm, J. A. Lawrence, and George Newstell, Montgomery.

was held on opening day.

The carnival attractions are of the best and a great time is being had by the colored populace of the county and their visitors from afar. Two special trains will bring visitors from Chattanooga and the Muscle Shoals district.

Probably one of the finest exhibitions at the fair is the booths sponsored by the colored educational leaders of the county.

Madison county can feel well proud of the progress that its colored citizens are making and there is no other one place where this progress can be so well realized as at the annual North Alabama Colored Fair.

Great interest has been shown on the part of white citizens of the county in the colored fair, numbers having been noted viewing the shows. The fair will continue thru Saturday night.

ALABAMA STATE FAIR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. The North Alabama Colored Fair Association will hold a fair at the state fair grounds here October 9 to 15. This will be the first time a colored fair has ever been staged on the State grounds.

AGE-HERALD BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

OCT 8 1927

NEGRO FAIR SET

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 1.—The eighth annual exhibition of the North Alabama Colored Fair came to an end Saturday night after breaking all attendance records for the event. Many of the exhibitions that had been placed for the Madison County Fair were allowed to remain and there was a good line of open air and midway attractions. The fair attracted exhibits of some of the products of many of the best negro farmers in North Alabama.

Mobile, Ala., Register

OCT 2 1927

MISSISSIPPI FAIR GIVES TREAT TO NEGRO VISITORS

COLORED FAIR IS IN SESSION

Much Interest Being Shown In Behalf of Negro Show

The North Alabama Colored Fair opened yesterday at the Madison County Fair grounds with hundreds of visitors entering the gates to view the large exhibits of agricultural products and live stock show.

Races to exceed those of other fairs have been arranged and the first one

Thrill is Experienced by Spectators at Race Track by Spill In Relay Contest

Special To The Register

LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 1.—The South Mississippi fair, which came to an end when the last spectators, reluctant to leave the exposition grounds, as the clock tolled out the hour of 12 Saturday evening, entertained the negroes of south Mississippi Friday. Lean and lanky cotton pickers, negro mummies some with their corn cob pipes fired up, and the young bucks with their "sweeties" flocked to the fair ground to see the wonders of the midway and to view the exhibits from the agricultural section.

Spectators at the race course were given an unexpected thrill during the three-mile relay race in which two women drivers and one man participated.

Drivers in this event, change mounts twice, circling the oval with each mount twice, then swap horses. Miss Dwyer, one of the women riders, completing the first mile was preparing to change horses, when her animal bolted and got beyond control. Swerving quickly, the horse headed straight for inside rail, against which it seemed the rider, dangling from stirrups would be crushed. Partially regaining her balance, Miss Dwyer pulled her mount away from the fence, but in so doing completely lost her balance and fell to the track. Only partly conscious the rider was carried by track officials to the outside rail, where she was revived and showing considerable nerve, asked to be permitted to continue in her race, riding a splendid race for the remainder of the event.

The time lost, as a result of the spill was deducted from her total time and she completed the race, to win the event.

"Uncle Pat" Dunlavy, the stove fixer, a Confederate veteran of Laurel, who claims to be 93 years "young" enjoyed the sensation of taking his first airplane ride at the South Mississippi fair ground Friday afternoon. Uncle Pat, in relating the experience, said he came to the fair by himself and came to "have a good time."

Birmingham, Ala., News

SEP 29 1927

COLORED FAIR OPENS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29. — The eighth annual North Alabama Colored Fair opened Wednesday afternoon at the Madison County Fair Grounds with a creditable display of products from the farms and industries of negro citizens throughout this region. The livestock and poultry displays are said to be unusually creditable.

AGE-HERALD
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

OCT 14 1927

ALABAMA NEGRO FAIR PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Gate Prices Cut; Good Attendance Anticipated Saturday; Texas Rodeo, Auto Races And Football Game On Program

Entering into the fifth day of the first negro fair to be held in Alabama, the Alabama Negro Fair, beginning last Monday, to run for the entire week, was pronounced a success Thursday night by officials.

It was stated that due to weather conditions and the novelty of the first annual negro fair, attendance had been poor since Monday and Tuesday. The gate prices have been cut to 25 cents and a large crowd is expected Friday and Saturday, it was said.

Among the feature attractions before the grandstand this week is Max Hinkle's Texas Rodeo, which is being retained at the cost of \$2,500 a week. Graves Auto Races, consisting of six negro drivers and high-powered cars, will stage races Friday and Saturday afternoon, it was announced.

The star performer in the acts before the stand is said to be Alfred Drew, negro tight wire walker and juggler. Tuggle's Institute, of Birmingham, has furnished. Its band every day during the week for concerts at Fair Park.

The main attraction for Saturday, final day of the fair, will be a football clash between Talladega Negro College, of Talladega, Ala., and Miles College, of Birmingham. A large crowd from negro educational institutions are expected at the game, it was said. John White's Musical Show is performing at Fair Park during the week.

Women's clubs and city and state schools have a total of 39 exhibits, which are said to be of unusual interest. Negro commercial houses have nine exhibits. The T. C. I. & R. R. Company, the Alabama Products Company, the Dixie Coffee Company and a number of other concerns have exhibits at the fair.

Officers of the Alabama Negro Fair are Andrew Jenkins, vice president and treasurer; J. A. Jackson, vice president and manager; S. A. Moses, of Anniston, secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Fletcher, director of the woman's department. Beside these officers, a board of 35 professional and business men are managing the Alabama Negro Fair.

AGE-HERALD
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

OCT 7 1927

NEGRO STATE FAIR WILL BE HELD HERE

First Of Such Events In City
Opens Monday

The Alabama Negro State Fair will be held at Fair Park during the week beginning Monday, this being the first negro state fair to be held at Birmingham. Preparations are being made to make it one of the best fairs ever held by the negroes of Alabama, it is said. Arrangements have been practically completed for a well balanced program of exhibits and amusements. The exhibits will include displays by civic and commercial organizations of negro business men, livestock and agricultural displays and displays by general business houses of the city.

A special program as an initial event to the fair week has been arranged for Sunday. Religious and educational talks, with special music, will feature the program, which will be held for the benefit of Tuggle Institute. Monday will be Children's Day, with fireworks as one of the amusement features. Bicycle races will be held Tuesday, auto races Wednesday and Friday and a Mardi Gras Saturday. Thursday has been designated as State Visitors' Day.

Birmingham, Ala., News

OCT 7 1927

State Fair For Negroes Opens Here Monday

The first negro State Fair to be staged in Alabama is scheduled to begin Monday at Fair Park.

The event will be inaugurated Sunday with a special program. A sacred concert and educational talks will feature the occasion. Arrangements have been completed for the amusements to follow during the week. Monday will be Children's Day with fireworks Monday night. Bicycle races will be held Tuesday and auto races Wednesday and Friday. Thursday has been designated State Visitors' Day, and Saturday, Mardi Gras.

A varied list of exhibits has been obtained, it is said. These will include livestock and agricultural displays by negro farmers, and exhibits arranged by negro civic and commercial organizations. Authorities say the event will be of state-wide interest and become an annual affair.

Fairs-1927

Arkansas.

WIN PRIZES AT ARKANSAS FAIR

Awards Given For Textile Exhibits At Annual State Event

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19. — An annual event of interest to all of the Race citizens of Arkansas, the judging of the prize winners in the textile work exhibited at the State Fair, took place Saturday. The awards follow:

House dress
Clothing—women's—House dress wash material, Lilian Mosley, Conway, first; Osceola Haraway, Burdette, second; Norma Rhea Haraway, Ardmore, third.

Boys' dress
Gingham dress—Ruth Anderson, Camden, first; Bonnie Williams, Wrightsville, second; Roberta Whitfield, Wrightsville, third.

10-21-27
Nightgown—Pearl Thrower, Conway, first; Gladys Stephens, Pine Bluff, second; Henrietta Tolly, Atkins, third.

Teddy Bears, trimmed with hand-made lace—Mattie Poole, Osceola, second.

Kitchen apron—Willie A. Thomas Forest City, first; Cora Stanley, Mayflower, second; Hortense Ghas-ton, Oneida, third.

Princess slip—Mattie Poole, Osceola, first.

Suit underwear—Lena Carson, Hickman, first; Sallie Thompson, North Little Rock, second; Emma Vaughns, Widener, third.

Girls' wash dress—Ethel Rene McCain, first; Cleo M. Richardson Camden, second; Ruth Anderson, Camden third.

Romper suit — Alice Jackson, Palestine, first M. McKinley, Camden, second; Lillie Ingram, Helena third.

Little Boys' wash suit—Ardella Parr, Hickman, first; Lillie Ingram, Helena, second; C. E. Allen Madison, third.

Fairs- 1927

California

POST
PASADENA, CALIF.

JUL 19 1927

CROWDS SEE EXHIBITS AT NEGRO FAIR

Programs to Continue Till
Saturday, Daily Events
Programmed

Record crowds yesterday attended opening day events of the second annual exhibition of the Lincoln Industrial Fair association which will continue until Saturday, at Dayton and Delacy streets. W. D. Carter, D. D., pastor of the Friendship Baptists church, is president of the association and W. C. Fields is secretary.

This association was organized recently by Pasadena negroes and this fair is in celebration of the 61st anniversary of emancipation. Its object is to encourage thrift and business enterprise among negroes. Splendid exhibits have been made in all departments at the fair.

More than 800 persons were present at the opening evening program last night featured by an address by Fred M. Roberts, Los Angeles assemblyman, who spoke on "Making of a Race." He stressed factors which have aided in advancement of the race.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a joint ministers conference and retreat was held, Rev. A. T. Hines presiding. Others participating in the program were Capt. William Reynolds, Dr. J. M. Brown, Rev. W. L. Strauther, Dr. J. D. Gordon, Dr. R. H. Wade, Dr. T. L. Griffith. At 8 o'clock tonight, Rev. W. H.

M. Dickenson will preside; Rev. B. J. Jordan will read scripture; Rev. C. H. Davis will offer prayer; Rev. L. M. Curtis will speak on "What the Church Has Done in the Uplift of the Negro," and Dr. W. H. Rozier, moderator, will comment.

A talk to mothers will be made by Dr. J. M. Brown at 2 o'clock tomorrow on the subject "Health in the Home."

Fair - 1927
TAMPA, FLA. TIMES

JAN 31 1927 NEGRO EXHIBIT LARGE AT FAIR

Building Is Inadequate to
House Displays.

All available space assigned the negro department of the South Florida fair has been taken up by the largest and most complete exhibits ever shown here, according to Walter Rose, head of the negro department.

The negro building will be inadequate to house the great number of displays this year and efforts will be made to obtain additional space for next year, Rose said.

An added feature of the department will be a program of music twice daily during the exposition. The Rev. John E. Culmer, secretary of the department, will be in charge of the programs, which will include selections by the Harmony Four, the Afro-American quartet, glee clubs from various schools, Cox's orchestra and the Florida Night Hawks.

TAMPA, FLA. TIMES

FEB 9 1927

MARION NEGRO'S WIN FIRST PRIZE AT FAIR

Colored Clubs of Leon and
Madison Also Take Blue
Ribbons For Exhibits

The negroes' exhibit from Marion county was awarded first prize yesterday at the South Florida Fair with a score of 909 points out of a possible 1,000. Leon county was second with a score of 907 points, Madison was third with 905; Jefferson fourth, 873; and Alachua, fifth, 872. R. W. Blacklock, boys' club agent of the University of Florida, was the judge.

Leon county won a blue ribbon for the best canned fruit and vegetables exhibited by a county, and Madison won first prize for the best exhibit by a county of handicraft and textiles.

The county displays of agricultural products and home economics work are being shown under the auspices of the Farm and Home Makers club, operated with state and federal appropriations throughout the rural communities of Florida. The exhibition this year is the largest and most varied ever assembled here, and, in addition, there are a number of individual entries of farm products, home improvement work and school work. Each of the counties in the

prize competition maintain agents and units of the club.

The Florida A. & M. College for Negroes has an elaborate exhibit, showing the work of the various departments. Cooking demonstration classes are given twice daily by Annie Wilkie, of the senior class in home economics.

The booth of the Woman's Art and Social club has won many prizes in the textile group. It is in charge of L. Coleman and J. C. Baldwin.

TAMPA, FLA. TIMES

FEB 12 1927

Expansion Planned For Negro Exhibits

Efforts will be made next year to house the negro department of the South Florida fair in two separate buildings, giving one for the farm and home makers clubs and the state A. and M. college and the second for the fancy work and other schools of the state.

A committee from the department headed by W. L. Rose as president and John E. Culmer as secretary, reported to P. T. Streider, general manager, last night and presented resolutions and recommendations that the changes be made. The matter will be taken up by the fair directors at their next meeting.

The negro department asked for a second building 50 by 150 or 200 feet to augment its present space.

Mr. Streider said an effort will also be made to interest the several county agents of the state in the negro exhibits so that appropriations may be obtained for the counties to aid in making these displays. Heretofore, the negroes have entered the fair with little or no assistance from the counties they represent.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
State

FEB 15 1927

COUNTY AWARDS TO NEGROES AT SOUTH FLORIDA FAIR

Tampa, Feb. 11—The county awards announced by R. W. Blacklock, boys club agent from the university of Florida in the negro building of the south Florida fair today as follows: Marion county, first prize with a total score of 909 points; Madison third, 905 points; Jefferson fourth, 873 points and Alachua fifth with 872 points.

Leon county won first place in the group entries for the best

canned fruit and vegetables of a county, while Madison won first place in the group of entries for textile and handcraft by a county.

The exhibits in agriculture and home economics assembled under the auspices of the farm and home makers club work of the state representing twelve counties are regarded by judges and officials of the fair by far the best that have ever been assembled at the south Florida fair. The exhibits this year excelled in quality, variety and many points of educational value were displayed for visitors of the fair. The judging was done in this department by R. W. Blacklock, Misses Thursby and Moore of the home demonstration department whose close observation and study of the work of the negro each year enabled them to note its general development in the several counties thru the samples of their work exhibited at the fair.

Florida Sets Example for Other States Maintaining Negro Exhibits

W. B. Foote, a representative from California visiting the south Florida fair from Los Angeles county referred to the negro department as being one of the outstanding exhibits and stated that they would seek to make provisions for similar privileges in connection with the fair. J. D. Wray, teacher at the Fla. A. & M. college and who has served the U. S. D. A. in various capacities in five states, stated that in no state he has worked, has he witnessed a better exhibit by negroes.

Each of the above named counties maintain negro departments of their fairs, also contribute to the negro exhibits at the two state fairs, the Florida state fair at Jacksonville in November and the south Florida fair at Tampa in February. More and more it is being realized by county officials that the negro farm and home demonstration agents are potent factors in developing the farm and home.

Farm and home makers clubs are under the direct supervision of the state agricultural college at Gainesville, supported by the state and federal aid to encourage better farm and home life

Florida.

among the race in rural communities. A. A. Turner with headquarters at the Fla. A. & M. college has had charge of the work since its beginning in 1916 and is in charge of this exhibit.

The Florida agricultural and mechanical college for negroes at Tallahassee has on display a varied line of products from the college farm also many articles of merit made by students from the home economics and mechanic departments. The following divisions of the college are represented: Agriculture, handicraft, millinery, sewing, cooking, masonry, painting, carpentry, printing, electrical engineering, auto mechanics and tailoring.

Students of the academic department showed interesting as well as instructive placards in English, Science, Mathematics, Commercial work and art. The sanitation department of the college was represented by a first aid booth. The domestic science department was represented by cooking demonstrations mornings and afternoons by Miss Annie Wilkie of the senior class in home economics. The booth represented by the woman's art and social club made an attractive showing and won many prizes in textile exhibits. The college exhibit is in charge of Miss I. L. Coleman and J. C. Baldwin with a student assistant, I. L. Hall.

W. Palmer Beach
Fla. Post.

MAR 8 - 1927

TODAY IS NEGRO DAY AT THE COUNTY FAIR

Farm Exhibits Will Be Sold
Tomorrow; Charleston
Contest Wind-Up.

Large crowds which visited the Palm Beach County fair yesterday demonstrated that the community welcomed the action of the fair board in extending the exhibition

into this week. Reinforcements from the Everglades freshened the agricultural exhibits, while the army of workers was on duty once more to welcome the visitors.

In order to give the negro population of the community an opportunity to witness the fair, today has been designated as negro day. The negro schools in the county will observe a holiday and the school children admitted free, while adult negroes are expected to visit the grounds throughout the day and evening.

Tomorrow will be observed as the final wind-up of the fair and agricultural exhibits will be on sale at many booths. In the evening a big Charleston contest on the opera platform will be a special wind-up feature.

School exhibits were attracting special attention yesterday, as all prizes had been awarded. Announcement was also made of special home demonstration awards.

As a prize for giving the best team demonstration of dyeing work, Margaret Foedtko and Frances Miller of the Lake Worth club received a \$10 cash award and a trip to the club camp. Edith Fisher, South Bay, received a special award for bed-spread; Ruth Hall, West Palm Beach, for a handkerchief holder.

Anna Alred and Annie Laurie Fielding of Kelsey City received first prize for preparation of milk drinks; Kathryn Rehbein and Leona Waters of Southern Boulevard Pines, second. Mrs. L. L. Hardy of South Bay received a special award as a local leader of girls' club making a representative exhibit.

Special poster awards went to Lula McLaren, Prosperity Farms; Gwen Rood, Jupiter; Thelma Jordan, Boynton; Lavina Suitso, Delray; Wilma Arnold, West Gates; Ruth Tatom, Lake Worth.

L. L. Hardy of South Bay yesterday received a special ribbon for a ship model.

In addition to the agricultural, live stock, poultry, educational, handicraft and home demonstration exhibits, the midway and the free shows attracted large crowds. The Municipal band concerts in the afternoon in the main agricultural building have proved a great attraction of the fair.

Tampa, Fla.

2/4/27

Negroes' Exhibit
Merits Attention

The negroes of Florida have brought together one of the most varied and complete exhibits at the fair.

The display occupies a whole building and includes 15 county exhibits centered in the display of the Farm and Home Makers club, a showing of

the work of the various departments of the State A. & M. College for Negroes at Tallahassee, individual entries and work of the Tampa negro schools.

The Farm and Home Makers club operates under the supervision of the extension department of the state university. It is financed by state and federal appropriations and has agents in the field in all parts of the state. Demonstration work in agriculture, poultry raising livestock, housekeeping and other industries are given by agents working through clubs in the rural communities. The work was started in 1916 with an appropriation from the state of \$1,500, and now about \$20,000 is being spent annually from state funds and county donations.

A. A. Turner, who came from the Booker T. Washington school at Tuskegee, Ala., is in charge of the club work in Florida and is directing the display at the fair. The various clubs have an active enrollment of 2,520 and last year the sale of negroes' crops through a co-operative marketing organization amounted to \$168,875. The work is growing rapidly, Turner said, and is being well received. The heartiest co-operation is being given by state and county officials, county agents who help the negro demonstrators and business men.

With the help of the white citizens, negroes are being taught more scientific methods of industry and improved living conditions, and their displays shows real progress. The negroes in Jackson county, for instance, are shipping a crate of eggs daily through their club. Hundreds of varieties of farm products, home industry products, meats, needle work and handicraft are shown at the fair.

At the state A. & M. college negroes are being taught practical as well as theoretical subjects. Their display at the fair shows efficient work in electricity, masonry, carpentry, mechanics, printing, farming, millinery, home economics and other industries. The college, a co-educational institution, also offers the regular academic course. There are 500 students enrolled in the four-year course and many others attend the normal school in summer. J. C. Baldwin is in charge of the college exhibit at the fair.

The individual exhibits demonstrate the industry of the negroes of Tampa. The work is of an exceptional high class and includes all manner of fancy work and needle work, cookery, mechanical arts, hair work, millinery, basketry and other handicraft. W. L. Rose is in charge of the woman's department and school exhibit.

Among the schools exhibiting are the Harlem Academy, India street, Lomax Pond, Dobyville, West Tampa, Spring Hill, and Port Tampa grammar schools and the Booker T. Washington high school.

The agents in charge of the county displays in the club exhibit are: J. H. Smally, Hillsborough; D. H. Finlayson, Sumter; C. T. Evans, Suwanee; S. J. Huley, Alachua; J. E. Grandbury, Jackson; N. C. Henderson, Levy; Althea Ayers, Madison; M. E. Wright, Orange; M. E. Grover, Jefferson and W. B. Young, Marion; J. Wycliffe Keller of Jacksonville, is en-

try clerk.

The negroes have issued an invitation to the public to visit their building and have scheduled daily concerts at 2 and 8:15 p. m. by the Harmony Four, Afro Quartette, Cox Invincible orchestra, the Night Hawks and the glee clubs from the Tampa schools.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Monocrat.

FEB 14 1927

COUNTY AWARDS TO NEGROES AT SOUTH FLORIDA FAIR

Tampa, Feb. 11—The county awards announced by R. W. Blacklock, boys club agent from the university of Florida in the negro building of the south Florida fair today as follows: Marion county, first prize with a total score of 909 points; Madison third, 903 points; Jefferson fourth, 873 points and Alachua fifth with 872 points.

Leon county won first place in the group entries for the best canned fruit and vegetables of a county, while Madison won first place in the group of entries for textile and handcraft by a county.

The exhibits in agriculture and home economics assembled under auspices of the farm and home makers club work of the state representing twelve counties are regarded by judges and officials of the fair by far the best that have ever been assembled at the south Florida fair. The exhibits this year excelled in quality, variety and many points of educational value were displayed for visitors of the fair. The judging was done in this department by R. W. Blacklock, Misses Thursby and Moore of the home demonstration department whose close observation and study of the work of the negro each year enabled them to note its general development in the several counties thru the samples of their work exhibited at the fair.

Florida Sets Example for Other States Maintaining Negro Exhibits

W. B. Foote, a representative from California visiting the south Florida fair from Los Angeles county referred to the negro department as being one of the outstanding exhibits and stated that they would seek to make

provisions for similar privileges in connection with the fair. J. D. Wray, teacher at the Fla. A. & M. college and who has served the U. S. D. A. in various capacities in five states, stated that in no state he has worked, has he witnessed a better exhibit by negroes.

Each of the above named counties maintain negro departments of their fairs, also contribute to the negro exhibits at the two state fairs, the Florida state fair at Jacksonville in November and the south Florida fair at Tampa in February. More and more it is being realized by county officials that the negro farm and home demonstration agents are potent factors in developing the farm and home.

Farm and home makers clubs are under the direct supervision of the state agricultural college at Gainesville, supported by the state and federal aid to encourage better farm and home life among the race in rural communities. A. A. Turner with headquarters at the Fla. A. & M. college has had charge of the work since its beginning in 1916 and is in charge of this exhibit.

Fla. A. & M. College Exhibit

The Florida agricultural and mechanical college for negroes at Tallahassee has on display a varied line of products from the college farm also many articles of merit made by students from the home economics and mechanic art departments. The following divisions of the college are represented: Agriculture, handicraft, millinery, sewing, cooking, masonry, painting, carpentry, printing, electrical engineering, auto mechanics and tailoring. Students of the academic department showed interesting as well as instructive placards in English, science, mathematics, commercial work and art. The sanatorium department of the college was represented by a first aid booth. The domestic science department was represented by cooking demonstrations mornings and afternoons by Miss Annie Wilkie of the senior class in home economics. The booth represented by the woman's art and social club made an attractive showing and won many prizes in textile exhibits. The college exhibit is in charge of Miss I. L. Coleman and J. C. Baldwin with a student assistant, J. L. Hall.

DEC 18 1927

How the White South

Has Helped the Negro

From the New York Times:

NORTHERN criticism of the South's manner of handling the negro question sometimes seems to ignore conditions of which the South itself is acutely aware. The North notes, with a touch of self-righteousness, injustice or cruelty to the Southern negro. In fairness and hopefulness it should also observe the remarkable progress he is making through intelligent help received from the whites. Southern newspapers recently were filled with accounts of the fairs, demonstrations and exhibitions of university extension work displaying the results of the past year's work. Reading such records should be an obligation as well as satisfaction.

The University of North Carolina has recently published a booklet devoted entirely to a study of the condition and progress of the negroes of that state. Of the 209 accredited negro high schools in the South North Carolina leads with twenty-five. Almost half of the boys and girls who begin the four years' course remain to finish it. Along with a better education goes improvement in farm work, in home conditions and in business. The Southern Workman noted in a recent issue a great increase in the number of colored men and women working as insurance and real estate agents, as clerks and saleswomen in stores, as decorators, window dressers, demonstrators, opticians and commercial travelers.

A few examples of exhibits at the annual Southeastern Fair, held in Atlanta, will give a notion of what is going on in other Southern states. Begun twelve years ago with one small table, it has grown to a space of 20,000 square feet, occupying a whole floor of the agricultural building. The greatest variety and the best exhibits came from those sections where extension workers are in the field. School exhibits included a vast amount of conventional work—"pictures, maps, posters, essays, historical sketches and the like; and very beautiful work, too." Grouped under domestic science were sewing, which included everything from the simplest needlework to men's tailored suits; and cooking, with bread, rolls, cakes, pie and canned goods in endless variety. The boys and men were represented by furniture, brick work, engines

and many different farm products.

To encourage the growing of diversified crops is one purpose of the extension workers, or demonstrators, as they are sometimes called. That they are succeeding in obviating the dangers of the one-crop system is evident in the variety of the farm displays. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, reporting these, said: "Wonderful meat displays from Peach and Houston, fine corn and bacon from Clarke and other counties, and endless arrays of sorghum, soy beans, alfalfa, tobacco, oats, eggs, peanuts, pecans, melons, fruits and vegetables . . . were unmistakable evidence that the lesson is being learned."

In making the homes pleasanter the women are not behind the men in ambition. The same paper says of their exhibit: "The most unlikely resources had been utilized to make the home more livable—beautiful baskets fashioned from pine needles, pine cones, sweet gum burs, corn shucks and willow twigs; tasteful rugs and even attractive suits and dresses made of fertilizer bags; mats made from corn shucks, attractive cases from bottles, and cups from tin cans." These and other displays had been sent by girls and women trained by the home demonstration agents.

Sometimes the school, sometimes the state, and sometimes the federal government provides these men and women who give practical training to the children in the daytime and to their parents at night. In addition to attention to work and home these teachers stimulate an interest in health, sanitation, wholesome food and fresh air. Friendly and liberal aid from white people of the South has had much to do with the marked development of the colored people.

General.

Fairs - 1927 I

MASS., OR. TELEGRAPH

AUG 25 1927

EGROES TO HOLD FAIR

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 24.—Indications are that the colored fair here this fall will be one of the biggest ever held in this section. A first class midway already has been secured for the fair, according to J. B. Ellis, head of the Tift county Industrial school, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Promises of good exhibits from the colored farmers of this section have been received and a number of exhibits from schools also are in prospect. The prize list for the fair already has been announced and indications are that the event will be a success. The fair will open on November 28 and will continue through December 3.

Hancock Fair Body Offers Cash Prizes For Negro Exhibits

Sparta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—In order to encourage the negro farmers of the county to put forth their best efforts this year, the Hancock County Fair Association has offered a number of cash prizes for the best community exhibits at the fair this fall. A large tent will house all of the colored farmers' exhibits which will be entirely separate from the main agricultural exhibit buildings.

They have offered \$30 for first prize, \$25 for second, \$20 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth prize. These prizes for community exhibits only, all of which must be creditable to compete for the prize money. Cash prizes are also offered for the negro boys who are members of the cotton and corn club under E. L. Cooper, negro farm agent in Hancock county. The above exhibit this fall will be put on as an experiment by the fair association and if it proves successful a building will probably be erected next year to be used for these exhibits exclusively.

JOURNAL
ATLANTA, GA.

JUL 6 1927

Negro Fair for Tifton

TIFTON, Ga., July 6.—A negro fair will be held at Tifton this fall, from November 28 to December 3, inclusive. It is known as the Tift County fair, and embraces Tift, Worth and Irwin counties. Prizes will be awarded for poultry, live stock and farm products displays, as well as for home canned goods and fancy work. All officers and committee members of the fair association are colored. Tifton merchants are backing the officials of the organization in their advertising work.

Marietta, Ga., Cobb County Times

AUG 18 1927

NEGRO FARMERS MAKE PLANS FOR FAIR EXHIBITS

Meeting To Be Held Here
Friday Aug. 26th at Which
Time Plans Will Be
Perfected.

The Cobb County Fair Association has rented a special tent for the colored people's exhibits at the County Fair, and will equip this tent with the necessary shelving, so that they may have an attractive display of farm and home products. One hundred and fifteen dollars, (\$115) is offered in prizes for this department and the colored farmers of the County are urged to prepare attractive exhibits for this display and compete for the prizes that are offered.

In addition to the display of farm and home products made by the colored farmers, Miss Virginia Gibbs has arranged for a baby show on Thursday, September 29, on the Fair grounds. The colored babies will be examined between 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock and attractive ribbons given as prizes.

All colored people in the coun-

Georgia.

ty, that are interested in helping to make their department of the County Fair a success, are asked to attend a meeting at the Marietta Chamber of Commerce hall on Friday, August 26, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Hague, Miss Virginia Gibbs, R. L. Vansant and other officials of the Fair Association will be present to explain the preparation and arrangement of exhibits.

MASS. OR. TELEGRAPH

MAY 20 1927

HEADQUARTERS AT NEGRO FAIR GROUND

RELIEF WORK IS GOING FORWARD WITH THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

Relief work among the losers in the recent fire this week has been going forward steadily, and headquarters for the work has been established at the colored fair grounds. All distribution of any kind is going on there, and is going forward steadily.

Much clothing has been contributed, as well as money. The committee is doing its best to see that every negro who was left destitute by the fire is given a new start, and does not suffer for the necessities of living. Liberal contributions have been made by both white and colored people, and the situation was well cared for. Contributions acknowledged today include:

Judge I. S. Chappell	5.00
Wm. W. Smith	5.00
Cash	1.00

Colored Citizens Contribute

Additional contributions from the colored citizens of the city were acknowledged today, as below:

Walter Kizzie	5.00
J. T. Greene	5.00
N. G. McCall (Lodge of Elks)	5.00

W. L. Hughes	5.00
E. S. Hughes	5.00
E. S. Myers	2.00
T. M. Howard	5.00
Thomas Lord	5.00
R. L. Matthews	5.00
Roger Lord	25.00
Rev. C. H. Harris (Additional)	5.00
Citizens	3.95

In From Chamber of Commerce

There have been a few cases where contributions were prepared, especially clothing, that no one has called for. The committee in charge of this particular work have endeavored to reach every one, and if there are any cases where these contributions have not been called for, yet, the parties are asked to notify the Chamber of Commerce that the matter may be attended to at once.

MASS. OR. TELEGRAPH

OCT 9 1927

EVERYBODY'S DAY AT BULLOCH FAIR

Statesboro, Ga., Oct. 8.—Today was everybody's day at the annual Bulloch County Fair. The weather man was good to the organization and the Greater Sheesley Shows putting on the carnival here during the week.

Although there was a mixed crowd this afternoon and tonight it did not compare with the crowd last night following school day, when people from all over the county, and many coming from other counties, remained for the night entertainment. Probably never will there be such a crowd as was seen on the grounds last night from 9 to 11 o'clock. Elbow room was at a premium for over two hours.

The negroes took advantage of everybody's day and tonight the grounds were well filled.

From here the carnival will go to Macon, after which they will go to Savannah to play the Georgia State Fair. They have had a successful week here, apparently, but if they did not it is useless for them to play elsewhere, if a crowd is what they are seeking. It is the general opinion that the gate receipts this year have surpassed all previous years of the ten years' existence of the Bulloch County Fair Association. It is understood the ladies of the Eastern Star and U. D. C. came out during the week to their entire satisfaction.

SEP 25 1927

Negro Exhibit Space Increased At Fair Grounds

After having outgrown its former quarters, first in a tent by the side of the agriculture building and then the large space in the old dance hall, the negro exhibits at the Southeastern fair have been moved into permanent location in the basement of the agriculture building which was formerly occupied by the poultry show.

The negro exhibit at the fair this year, which will be held from Saturday, October 1, through Saturday, October 8, will be one of the most complete and elaborate of any ever attempted here.

Exhibits in that department will include household necessities, canned fruits and vegetables, jams, marmalades, jellies and needlework of every description and a good collection of the best dairy and farm products taken from this year's bumper crops.

The exhibit will not only be a source of pride and inspiration to the colored people of the south, but it will afford great satisfaction to the white people of the south to know that the colored people are progressing wonderfully both in educational and agriculture lines.

P. H. Stone, superintendent of the negro department, Georgia Industrial college, Savannah, Ga., will be in charge of that department and all communications concerning the negro exhibits should be addressed to him.

Waycross, Ga., Journal

OCT 9 1927

NEGRO EXHIBITS HONOR TO COUNTY

A. H. Hinesman Awarded High Prizes At Southeastern.

The negro exhibits from Ware county, shown at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta during the past week, won a number of awards,

and were rated as among the best in the entire state.

A report from Atlanta shows that County Agent A. H. Hinesman, in charge of negro work in this county, won sweepstakes in tobacco, first place in sugar cane, first and second place in potatoes, tenth in the corn show, and third place for individual county exhibits.

THE NEGRO EXHIBIT AT THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

For the last four years the colored people of the state have participated in the Southeastern Fair by displaying exhibits of their home, school and farm products, and each year has seen an advance in the interest of the Fair Association in this department; also the interest of the people has been shown thorough the steady growth in the excellence and size of the exhibits they have made. This year the colored exhibit eclipses any previous effort and the ground floor of the agricultural building, containing 200,000 square feet of floor space, is crowded with every conceivable product of the farms, homes and schools of the state.

This exhibit is beginning to take on the proportion of a concrete exposition of the development of our group in all of its various phases of education and development.

Educational Exhibits

Spelman College, the Booker Washington High School, the Sylvia Bryant Institute, the Holmes Institute, all of the elementary schools of Atlanta, the Herring Street Public School of Decatur, the Zion Hill School of Haralson County, have not only displayed instructive exhibits of modern school work, but the arrangement of these exhibits carry unusual lessons in methods of display and color scheming. The Fort Valley High and Industrial School display, "Through the Eye of the Camera," is one of the

most interesting and unique exhibits in this department.

The Forsyth A. and M. State School has a large and varied exhibit representing every phase of its work, the quality of which is typical of the well-rounded service which this institution is rendering to the State of Georgia.

Henry County Training School

is presenting a most excellent exhibit of the Smith-Hughes work that is being carried on at this institution. Visitors constantly express themselves as being delighted and surprised at the type of work coming from this school.

Other schools represented in this department with smaller but interesting exhibits are: The Georgia State Industrial College, Savannah; the Cook County Training School of Adel; Albany Normal College of Albany; Atlanta University and Morehouse College.

Jeanes Work

An entire section of the floor allotted to the colored exhibit is devoted to the work of the Jeanes supervisors. The following counties are represented with excellent displays: DeKalb, Bartow, Campbell, Cobb and Fulton. This display has held an unusual attraction for the thousands of visitors who throng this building daily.

Extension Work

Practically every county in the state having a farm and home demonstration agent is represented in this exhibit. Mammoth displays of home-cured meat, corn, canned goods, eggs and fancy work are on display, representing some of the fundamental lessons

which these men and women are trying to carry to the rural people of Georgia.

Miscellaneous

In addition to the unusual large display of individual exhibits of farm products, hand work and sewing, one of the features of this exhibit is the interesting exhibit put on by the boys' and girls' clubs, sponsored by Rev. D. H. Stanton, district superintendent of the Griffin District.

The entire colored exhibit offers splendid educational opportunities to the people who are in reach—and constitute a remarkable testimony for here is seen a display of the things which are fundamental to our educational and economic growth and to the person who makes it his business to study the growth of these exhibits annually, will come an insight to the needs and aspirations of the great mass

of our people who produce food, tend the homes and teach the youth of Georgia.

GREAT COLORED EXHIBIT AT FAIR

The Exhibits This Year Far Surpasses Any of Previous Years — A Credit to the Race.

By R. B. ELEAZER

Beginning twelve years ago with a small table in one corner and awarded that year a prize of four dollars for a duck mat, the annual colored exhibit at the Southeastern Fair held here last week, has grown to the magnitude of a state fair all by itself and one which received and merited the highest commendation. Occupying a whole floor of the agricultural building, it packed a space of 20,000 square feet with an amazing display of farm, home and school exhibits—products of the hands and brains of Georgia's best Negro citizenship from all parts of the state. Nineteen county exhibits were in evidence, many of them surprisingly elaborate and inclusive; a large number of schools contributed the best work of their pupils; and in addition there were individual exhibits running into the thousands, chiefly artistic and beautiful specimens of hand and needle work.

The counties represented, for the most part, were those in which Negro farm and home extension workers are employed, of whom there are in the state twelve men and fifteen women. The exhibits grew largely out of their efforts and constitute a remarkable testimony to the value of their work in promoting higher standards of efficiency, greater production and better citizenship. A number of the agents were present to give information about the work.

P. H. Stone and Miss Camilla Weems, of Savannah, state home and farm agents, were in charge.

Fine School Displays

So many and varied were the products displayed that only the barest mention is possible. The exhibits of the schools were perhaps most notable and significant. One noted first a vast amount of conventional school work—pictures, maps, posters, essays, historical sketches and the like; very beautiful work, too. There was also an unbelievable variety of domestic science and manual training products—needle work, taught progressively from the simplest stitches to the most finished embroidery and tailoring—handkerchiefs, aprons, table runners, pillow cases, spreads, patch work, artificial flowers, millinery, dresses, men's suits.

From the school kitchens came bread, rolls, cakes, pies and canned goods in endless array. The boys sent chairs, tables, desks, swings, ironing boards, wagon spokes wash boards, samples of brick work and of auto mechanics, and a great variety of farm products. Through all the school exhibits the health interest ran, and not one was without some attractive lesson in personal cleanliness, sanitation, wholesome food and fresh air. A poster, displayed by the State A. & M. School at Forsyth boasts the fact that of its 255 graduates not one had ever been arrested or accused of crime—a record to be proud of, certainly.

In many of the school exhibits work of the Jeanes' supervising teachers and of the Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers was evident. There are thirty-six colored Smith-Hughes teachers in Georgia, each giving practical agricultural training in a Negro school and teaching the grown-ups in night classes and extension work. I was told that any school may have one of these teachers which is willing to pay half the salary, the other half being provided by the federal government.

Better Farms and Homes

Among the objective of the farm demonstration agents, as one of them told me, is the encouragement of diversified crops, including the growing and curing

Continued on 4

Fairs-1927

II

Georgia.

of meat, in order to obviate the disadvantage and danger of the one-crop system and to make it possible for the Negro farmer to live largely on the products of his own labor. That they are succeeding notably in this effort was evident in the many county exhibits. Wonderful meat displays from Peach and Houston, fine corn and bacon from Clarke and other counties, and endless arrays of sorghum, soy beans, alfalfa, tobacco, oats, eggs, peanuts, pecans, melons, fruits and vegetables from all parts of the state were unmistakable evidence that the lesson is *Independent* *Atlanta Ga.*

9-13-27
The work of the women was much in evidence and most creditable. There were rows of canned vegetables and fruits, beautifully packed and perfectly "processed." The most unlikely resources had been utilized to make the home more *9-13-27* beautiful: baskets fashioned from pine needles, pine cones, sweet gum burs, corn shucks and willow twigs; tasteful rugs and even attractive suits and dresses made of fertilizer bags; mats made from corn shucks, attractive vases from bottles, and cups from tin cans. The vast display of beautiful needle work would have been creditable to any group in the state—hundreds of pieces, every one a work of art—dresses, spreads, table covers, luncheon sets, quilts, sweaters, tatting, cut work, baby things in bewildering variety. Most of this was the work of club women and girls organized and trained by the home demonstration agents. There were a few good pictures too, water colors and crayons—not many, but enough and good enough to suggest real possibilities in this field.

To those who hope for the best from our Negro citizens—and who does not?—the exhibit on the whole was most encouraging, affording unmistakable evidence of progress and of capacity for further development and usefulness.

Fairs-1927

Georgia

This Clipping From
Waycross, Ga. Journal Herald

OCT 2 1927

Exhibits by Negroes

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 2.—The negro boys and girls clubs of Ware county are planning to enter a number of exhibits in the Ware county fair, Nov. 15-19, it is announced by A. H. Hinesman, agent in charge of the clubs. Particular interest is being shown in pig and poultry club exhibits.

Waycross, Ga. Journal Herald

MAR 20 1927

CAMDEN NEGRO SCHOOLS HOLD SUCCESSFUL FAIR

WOODBINE, Ga. — (Special) — A very successful Fair has been held by the negro schools of Camden county, the Fair being at the Kinlaw Consolidated School. Each school had its own both and among the exhibits were basketweaving, dressmaking, embroidering, rugs, hats, picture frames, lampstands, poultry, hogs, vegetables, rice, sweet potatoes, and smoked meats.

The St. Marys School was awarded first prize and the Walker Smith school second prize.

WARE NEGRO EXHIBITS WIN AT ATLANTA FAIR

Waycross, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—The negro exhibits from Ware county shown at the Southeastern fair in Atlanta during the past week won a number of awards and were rated as among the best in the entire state.

A report from Atlanta shows that County Agent A. H. Hinesman, in charge of negro work in this county won sweet cakes in tobacco, first place in sugar cane, first and second place in potatoes, tenth in the corn show and third place for individual county exhibits.

Waycross, Ga. JOURNAL

SEP 25 1927

COBB COUNTY FAIR OPENS ON MONDAY; INTEREST IS KEEN

Big Poultry and Live Stock Exhibits to Feature 1927 Exposition

ACWORTH, Ga., Sept. 24. — The 1927 Cobb county fair will open Monday. The eight big tents have been stretched. The gates will open at 12 o'clock Monday. Each day thereafter the grounds will open at 8 a. m. and close at 10:30 p. m. Mrs. H. E. Hague, M. M. Durham, C. M. Head, Mrs. C. H. Fowler, Mrs. A. D. Delk, chairman of the agricultural and women's departments, will have charge of exhibits.

Prof. E. D. Alexander, Mrs. Mize, Prof. J. H. Wood, of the state department of agriculture, and Harry Brown, county agent of Fulton county, will judge the exhibits Tuesday in all departments. Joe P. Guess, assistant county agent of Cobb county, has arranged educational exhibits in all departments.

General Manager Vansant, President Norton, Mrs. Hague, head of the women's and colored people's department, and all members of the board of directors and special committees have worked tirelessly in making the fair a success. The music for the parade will be furnished by the Twenty-Second Infantry band, from Fort McPherson. Col. Fred Morris, of Marietta, will be marshal of the parade.

Clarke A. Baker and C. W. Fowler are chairmen of big poultry and live stock exhibits. Wednesday will be school day and Bernard Awtrey will be in charge of the spelling contests on this day. Other contests of interest will be conducted.

This Clipping From

SEP 18 1927

Springfield Negro Farmers To Hold Fair in November

Sparta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The negroes of the Springfield community, one of the most progressive in the county, are planning their annual fair, which will be held during the middle of November after the annual Hancock county fair has been concluded.

The negro farmers of this section of the county are organized under E. G. Washington, a Tuskegee graduate, who is vocational teacher in the school there. He has been doing good work among the farmers by encouraging dairying and diversified farming. At present they are bringing large shipments of sour cream to the local cream station and are realizing tidy sums weekly from this. They plan to make agricultural exhibits at the local fair in the section which will be allotted to the colored farmers of the county.

This Clipping From

SEP 18 1927

DISPLAY BY NEGROES PLANNED AT SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—A meeting of the directors of the Hancock County Fair association discussed the annual fair which will open on Monday, October 17, and run for a week.

The principal matter disposed of was the addition this year of several community exhibits from the negro farmers of the county. A big canvas tent has been secured which will be erected on the fair grounds to house the exhibits of colored farmers in the county exclusively. Cash prizes will be offered by the fair association for the best exhibits, all of which will be separate and distinct from the regular exhibits by white farmers.

It is thought that much interest will be stimulated among the better class of negro farmers by giving them an opportunity to display their farm products and they have already declared their intention to fill the exhibit tent to overflowing.

This Clipping From

SEP 18 1927

Hancock Fair Body Offers Cash Prizes For Negro Exhibits

Sparta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—In order to encourage the negro farmers of the county to put forth their best efforts this year, the Hancock County Fair association has offered a number of cash prizes for the best community exhibits at the fair this fall. A large tent will house all of the colored farmers' exhibits which will be entirely separate from the main agricultural exhibit buildings.

They have offered \$30 for first prize, \$25 for second, \$20 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth prize. These prizes for community exhibits only, all of which must be creditable to compete for the prize money. Cash prizes are also offered for the negro boys who are members of the cotton and corn club under E. L. Cooper, negro farm agent in Hancock county.

The above exhibit this fall will be put on as an experiment by the fair association and if it proves successful a building will probably be erected next year to be used for these exhibits exclusively.

This Clipping From

Augusta, Ga. HERALD

SEP 19 1927

Washington County Fair Will Be Held Five Days This Year

SANDERSVILLE, Ga.—The fourteenth annual Washington County Fair will be held here for five days, beginning Tuesday, September 27th. The dates for the 1927 fair were made earlier this season in order to permit exhibitors to carry their displays to Macon, Atlanta and Savannah. Discussing the premiums to be offered this year, Secretary Gordon S. Chapman stated Thursday morning that something over \$2,000 would be paid out in cash this year, the largest sum ever offered before.

Reservations for space for communities in various sections of the county indicate that the agricultural building will be filled to overflowing. An added feature in this building for the 1927 fair will be displays by colored farmers of Washington county. Separate premiums will be given the colored people, as they cannot compete for prizes offered white farmers. In the woman's building there will be a special display from the local colored school including domestic

science and an industrial exhibit. This school, which has been under the management of Prof. T. J. Elder, well-known negro educator, is one of the best managed in the state. The whole school of Sandersville will also have displays, which has been their custom for the past ten years.

The displays of poultry and livestock will eclipse those of former years and it has been necessary to provide forty additional steel wire coops for this building.

On the midway will be Greater Sheesley Shows, the same company playing fairs at Statesboro, Savannah and Macon.

SEP 13 1927

NEGROES OF HANCOCK PLANNING FOR FAIR

Sparta, Ga., Sept. 17.—The negroes of the Springfield community, one of the most progressive in the county, are planning their annual fair which will be held during the middle of November, after the annual Hancock county fair has been concluded.

The farmers of this section of the county are organized under E. G. Washington, a Tuskegee graduate who is vocational teacher in the school there. He has been doing good work among the farmers by

encouraging dairying and diversified farming. At present they are bringing large shipments of sour cream to the local cream station and realizing a tidy sum weekly from this.

They plan to make agricultural exhibits at the local fair in the section which will be allotted to the colored farmers of the county. The example set by those farmers could well be emulated by others.

Exhibit Colored Farmers Make Fine Showing

During the Georgia State Fair held here last week, the extension work carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture, State and Counties co-operating was represented by counties as well as community and individual work. The exhibits in the Negro department showed up better in quality than at any other time in the history of the fair, due largely to the splendid services of the county agents and home demonstration agents and the splendid co-operation of the people who have learned the worth of these agents.

Three counties were represented including Chatham, Liberty and Ware counties. In the contest between the counties, Chatham county won first prize of \$150.00, Mrs. M. H. Jones, home demonstration agent, and Benj. S. Adams, county agent. Liberty county won second \$100.00, Mrs. M. L. Ralston, home demonstration agent, and James C. Ralston county agent. Ware county won third premium of \$75.00 with Dr. A. H. Hinesman, county agent.

Louisville, Dittmesville, Rice Hope, West Savannah, Fort Argile, Sandfly, Woodville and White Bluff were the communities represented in home demonstration work, including four junior clubs. Louisville, White Bluff won first prize. Woodville, Louisville who first prize Dittmersville second, and Rice Hope third in the adult work. In the agricultural division of individual exhibits there were a number of premiums won including S. Wilson winning first and second on hay, Ellis Green, first on rice, and Joe Osborne second; Joe Osborne, first on meal and first on grits. Richard Branch won first on green cane and Joe Osborne, second; Willie Steele, first on red cane and Edwin Wilson second, on potatoes. A. H. Hinesman won first on one variety. Sam Steele won first on one variety and second, on pumpkins. W. L. Batey won first and Ellis Green, second, pecans. A. H. Hinesman, first. Special vegetable exhibit was won by Robert LeGree. Willie Steele won first on corn and Enoch LeGree second. In the colored division there was won in premiums \$428.25. Benj. S. Adams, County Agent had charge of the colored work. These exhibits received much praise and comments from the sight seeing public. The exhibits housed in the Johnson building with 10 x 20 feet allotted for each county. On the last day of the fair a dinner was served the exhibitors both colored and white by the fair officials.

WINNING EXHIBITS GO TO SAVANNAH

Waycross, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—Ware county negro exhibits which took high honors at the Southeastern fair in Atlanta last week will be shown at the Georgia State fair in Savannah, it is announced by A. H. Hinesman, negro county agent, who has returned from Atlanta. The exhibits will be shipped this week, the Savannah fair opening on October 24. Ware county took 10 ribbons at the Southeastern fair in the negro department. The awards were as follows:

First place in individual sugar cane exhibits, for which a blue ribbon and \$2 in cash were received.

First and second place in individual tobacco exhibits, for which a blue and red ribbon and \$15 in cash were received.

First and second on boys' club work for the entire state of Georgia, for which a blue and red ribbon and \$25 in cash were received.

Third in county exhibits for the entire state, for which a white ribbon and \$75 in cash were received.

Fourth place in individual peanut exhibits, for which a yellow ribbon and \$2 in cash were received.

Sixth place for individual pea exhibit, for which a green ribbon and \$2 in cash were received.

Eighth place for the best 10-ear corn exhibit from the state at large, for which a gray ribbon and \$5 in cash were received.

Tenth place for county corn display, for which a brown ribbon and \$5 in cash were received.

This Clipping From

News Notes of Sparta

Sparta, Ga., Sept. 11.—A meeting of the directors of the Hancock County Fair Association was held yesterday afternoon and plans discussed for the annual fair which will open on Monday, October 17, and run the week, closing on October 22. The principal matter discussed and disposed of was the addition this year of several community exhibits from the negro farmers of the county. A big canvas tent has been secured which will be erected on the fair grounds to house the exhibits of colored farmers in the county exclusively. Cash prizes will be offered by the fair association for the best exhibits, all of which will be separate and distinct from the regular exhibits by white farmers. An additional shed-room of large proportions is being added to one of the exhibit buildings which will be used by the club boys of the county for displaying their corn and cotton. The girls poultry club will have charge of the poultry exhibit.

It is thought that much interest will be stimulated among the better class of negro farmers by giving them an opportunity to display their farm products and they have already declared their intention to fill the exhibit tent to overflowing.

Krause Greater shows will furnish the midway attractions and withall it is indicated that the 1927 fair will eclipse all others in size and interest among the farmers of the county. The officers of the fair association are:

W. I. Harley, Pres.; T. M. Hunt, Vice-Pres.; S. D. Truitt, Manager, Sec.-Treas. Directors: M. G. Pound, W. I. Harley, T. M. Hunt, H. A. Berry and Jno. M. Holmes.

A crew of engineers are engaged this week in making a complete survey of the principal streets of this city so that a paving program may be intelligently planned by the local mayor and council. After the surveyors have completed their work a committee will interview the property owners on the streets to be paved and an effort made to get the work started. The city officials plan to use the "baby bond" financing method passed by the last legislature for cities of Sparta's size. It is hoped the campaign will prove successful.

SEP 12 1927

Fairs- 1927

HERALD LEXINGTON, KY.

AUG 8 1927

The Colored Fair

The Lexington Colored Fair, which starts today, is an honored institution. From time to time The Herald has commented upon the purpose that it serves, the need that it fills, the pleasure that it brings to those for whom and by whom it was founded.

The Colored Fair is unique in many respects. There are other such institutions in America but few with the continuous history of development and few that are so recognized as events of first importance. This fair is known throughout the world.

The manner in which it is recognized is shown by the many cars which come here from Maine to Florida.

The Lexington Colored Fair has had its trials, as all such institutions have, but there is every reason to believe that it will continue with this year's fair and the future fairs to advance and become an even more important gathering of the colored people and period for recreation and enjoyment of these who live in central Kentucky.

Progress on the part of the fair is something that no one can deny. As the pursuits in this region are chiefly agricultural, the fair has an agricultural background. In the exhibits which are shown are evidences of the excellent products of the farmers of the race and the displays of an agricultural character are always most interesting and furnish evidence of the splendid progress that is being made.

The Floral Hall gives an opportunity for display of the handicraft of those who are known throughout the world for the proficiency they have attained in the preparation of food. The exhibits of needlework also are always of highest quality.

In addition to the displays there are the amusement features. The attendance is to the highest degree orderly and this is a great tribute to the colored people of central Kentucky.

Here there is the best of relations between the races and it is recognized by all that those who have made valuable contributions to the progress of the community should share in the bounty of the harvests. Every cooperation is given and it is to be hoped that this week will be one which will bring pleasure to all of those who consider this week as the red-letter week among the fifty-two of every year.

News
Lawrenceburg Ky
SEP 1 1927

COLORED FAIR GOES WITHOUT CARNIVAL

Closes Three-Day Exhibition Friday
With Rings Drawing Attention
of Nice Crowd

The Lawrenceburg Colored Fair closed their annual three-day exhibition Friday with a large crowd at the grounds. Large delegations came from Versailles, Lexington, Frankfort, Paris, Winchester, Harrodsburg, Danville, Louisville, and other towns throughout this section of the State.

Most interest was centered in the big Charleston Cake Walk the final afternoon. Kid Browne and Eddie Hayes were called the winners with Charles Richardson and Tillie Tucker finishing in second place. Richardson has danced in Lawrenceburg on other occasions and hails from Salvisa as does Tillie Tucker.

Another interesting feature of the final day was the print dress exhibition on the amphitheater in the afternoon of the final day. The first premium of \$4 was awarded to Josephine Bird, of Lawrenceburg, and the second premium of \$2 was given to Laura Utterback, of Indianapolis, but formerly of Lawrenceburg.

Secretary I. B. Parrent announces that the fair was a success in spite of the fact that no carnival was on the grounds. Many are of the opinion that a carnival is a drawing card of the first importance and that a fair is not a success without one. Parrent says it has not been decided as to securing a carnival for the exhibition next year.

The list of premiums as awarded during the three-day Fair last week are as follows:

Kentucky

Ladies' Manufacture

Counterpane made of lace and linen: Beatrice McAfee, first.
Embroidered bed spread: Annie Reed, first; Sarah Henry, second.
Embroidered pillow cases: Alice Johnson, first; Jennie Harris, second.
Embroidered dresser scarf: Mary Washington, first.
Luncheon cloth set: Josephine Bird.
Set embroidered table napkins: Sarah Henry, first.
Set embroidered doilies: Beatrice McAfee, first.
Table cloth, initial or monogram: Lucille Harris, first.
Best embroidered nightgown: Beatrice McAfee, first.
Ladies' embroidered combination suit: Rose McKee, first.
Crocheted centerpiece: Goldie Driscoll.
Best embroidered towel: Sarah Henry, first.
Best laundried shirtwaist: Jennie Harris, first.
Embroidered baby cap: Rose McKee, first.
Embroidered baby bib: Rose McKee, first.
Ladies' embroidered handkerchief: Josephine Bird, first.
Crocheted slippers: Ollie Parrent, first.
Infant's crocheted cap: Rose McKee, first.
Best crocheted lace: Christeen Carter, first; Laura Herndon, second.
Fancy sewing bag: Essie Burks, first.
Fancy corset cover: Ollie Parrent, first.
Specimen cross stitch: Sarah Henry, first; Mary Washington, second.
Infant's long dress: Harrah Henry, first.
Best tatting: Sarah Henry, first.
Best handmade sweater: Beatrice McAfee, first.
Neatest patchwork: Mary W. Coleman, first; Annie Reed, second.
Best handmade gingham dress: Alice Johnson, first; Lucille Harris, second.
Best calico quilt: Lucille Pleasant, first.
Best cotton quilt applique: Mollie Thurman, first.
Best worsted quilt: Susie McKee, first.
Best display of needlework by girl not over fourteen years of age: Jennie W. Miller, first.

Flowers

Best display of flowers: Henry Harris, first; Mattie Jackson, second.
Best bouquet by amateur: Henry Harris, first.

Map Drawing

Best map of Kentucky made by child: Elizabeth Wakefield, first.
Best map of Anderson county drawn by boy or girl: Elizabeth Wakefield, first.
Best map of North America, drawn by boy or girl: Elizabeth Wakefield, first.

Family Produce

Best chocolate cake: Josephine Bird, first.
Best plain white cake made of sifted snow flour: Carrie Burks, first.
Best marble cake, made of sifted snow flour: Emma Bond, first.
Best fruit cake: Mattie Jackson, first.
Best Angel Food cake: Net Roach, first; Mattie Jackson, second.
Best white cake, made of Favorite flour: Mary Washington, first.
Best decorated cake: Beatrice McAfee, first.
Best white cake: Net Roach, first.
Best apple pie: Lillie Thurman, first.
Best lemon pie: Rose McKee, first.
Best chocolate pie: Lucille Harris, first.
Best plate of doughnuts: Bessie Hayden, first.
Best beaten biscuits, one dozen: Myrtle Thurman, first; Rose McKee, second.
Best loaf salt rising bread: Mary L. Jasper, first.
Best pound of butter: Lou Smith, first; Louise Herndon, second.
Best corn bread: Sallie Roach, first.
Best sweet pepper catsup: Sarah Henry, first.
Best ham cooked by colored lady: Myrtle Thurman, first.
Best plate of homemade candy: Bessie Hayden, first.
Best peach preserves: Susie McKee, first.
Best pear preserves: Net Roach, first.
Best cherry preserves: Jennie Harris, first.
Best strawberry preserves: Susie McKee, first.
Best blackberry jelly: Emma Bond, first.
Best blackberry jelly: Emma Bond, first.

Best plum jelly: Mary W. Coleman, first.

Garden Produce

Best peck of Irish potatoes: Eddie Hays, first.
Best dozen of tomatoes: Ben Bond, first.
Best display of vegetables: Mat Roach, first.
Best ten ears of white corn raised by colored man: Louis Martin, first; Henry Harris, second.
Best ten ears of yellow corn: Ben Bond, first.
Best peck of wheat: Ben Bond, first.
Best bunch beans in pod: Sallie Roach, first.
Best pole beans in pod: Sallie Roach, first.

Horse Show

Best boy rider under twelve years of age: E. L. Warren, first.
Shetland pony, driven by boy under 12: E. L. Warren, first.
Best stable of horses: Ed Pleasant, first; Phillip Gray, second.
Best light harness mare, or gelding, four years old: Philip Gray, first; Jim Fields, second.

Best mare or gelding, three years and under four: Ed Pleasant, first; William Pennf, second.

Best running walk mare or gelding: Jim Fields, first; Umphy Pope, second.

Best mare and colt: Charley Fields, first.

Best roadster, three or more entries to 11: Umphy Pope, first; Jim Burton, second.

Poultry

Best White Wyandotte cock: Sallie Gray, first.

Best White Wyandotte hen: Sallie Gray, first.

Best White Wyandotte cockerel: Sallie Gray, first.

Best White Wyandotte pullet: Sallie Gray, first.

Best Buff Orpington cock: Lenar Roach, first.

Best Buff Orpington hen: Lenar Roach, first.

Best Buff Orpington cockerel: Jim Gill, first.

Best White Leghorn cock: W. C. Pleasant, first.

Best White Leghorn hen: Wilkes Bond, first.

Best White Leghorn cockerel: Ottis Mountjoy, first.

Best White Leghorn pullet: Wilkes Bond, first.

Best game cockerel: Ottis Mountjoy, first.

Best game pullet: Ottis Mountjoy, first.

Best pair Bronze turkeys: Ottis Mountjoy, first.

Best pair Muscovy ducks: J. W. Searcy, first.

Best pair chickens, any breed: Jim Gill, first.

Dairy Stock

Best Jersey cow: two years old and over: Henry Harris, first; C. C. McKee, second.

Best heifer, one year old and under two: J. C. Cunningham, first.

Hogs

Best Poland China boar, one year old: J. C. Cunningham, first.

Best Poland China sow, under one year: J. C. Cunningham, first.

Best Poland China sow, over one year: J. C. Cunningham, first.

Baby Show

Prettiest girl baby, under two years: Daughter of Mary L. James, first.

Prettiest boy baby under two years: Son of Margaret Campbell, of Farmdale.

LEADER

OCT 7 1927

Colored Folks Will Hold Great Fair At Ball Park Oct. 12th

All are invited to attend the Great Fair, that will be held at the Princeton Base Ball Park on Wednesday, October 12th. This great event is under the supervision of Miss Lena Thompson, capable Supervisor and Home Economics teacher at Dotson High School. She deserves a great deal of credit, along with her father, L. E. Thompson, H. D. Crowe, and Ethel Murry, for work in connection with this Fair.

An elaborate premium list has been arranged and prizes offered, and many interesting features have been devised for the entertainment of the big crowd expected. The best of order will be maintained, according to the management and no rowdyism will be tolerated.

L. E. Thompson wishes to state that other premiums than those already published will be allowed, special prizes being reserved to take care of entries not mentioned. This event will be the biggest one for colored folk of the community in many years, and all are invited. White friends are welcome as always at our affairs.

Fairs - 1927

Louisiana.

THIS CLIPPING FROM THE

Journal
SHREVEPORT

LOUISIANA

OCT 6 1927

Negro Community Fair Is Under Way

The annual Oak Hill community fair for negroes opened Wednesday at Oak Hill church, Caddo parish, west of the old Pines on the Lake Road. The fair will continue through Saturday. Dr. W. R. Perkins, head of the extension department of the state university, J. M. Sentell, president of the Caddo parish police jury and Parish Demonstration Agent J. B. Anthony, are scheduled to speak at the fair during its progress.

Fairs - 1927

Maryland.

SUN
BALTIMORE, MD.

OCT 11 1927

10,000 FROM NEGRO SCHOOLS SEE FAIR

Henry Ford Among 31,000
Guests At Halethorpe
Pageant.

LUNCHES ON GROUNDS

Magnate Spends 4 Hours Review-
ing Exhibits And Takes Ride
In British Locomotive

Their visit made the more agreeable by a perfect October day and a cloudless sky, approximately 31,000 persons, including 10,000 Negro school children, yesterday journeyed to Halethorpe and reviewed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's Fair of the "Iron Horse."

Yesterday was the third day that has been set aside especially for school children since the exhibition opened September 24. More than three-fourths of the grandstand was occupied by children.

Among the guests yesterday was Henry Ford, who arrived about 10 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by Gaston Plantiff, Eastern manager of the Ford Motor Company. Officials knew that Mr. Ford intended to visit the exhibition, but the day of his visit had been kept a secret and he was in the fair grounds for almost an hour before the crowds knew of his presence.

Visits Transportation Building.

As soon as he arrived, Mr. Ford visited the Transportation Building. It was here that he was recognized when he stopped to discuss certain clocks and watches that are being exhibited under the direction of William C. Donnelly, general supervisor of the time service of the railroad.

Later Mr. Ford posed for a photograph while standing in front of the Kearsarge, an old horse-drawn coach purchased recently by him and loaned

to the railroad for the exhibition. The Satilla, a locomotive built in 1860, also is his property.

In the absence of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, Daniel Willard, Jr., his son, entertained Mr. Ford at a luncheon served in a dining car that is being kept at the grounds. Other guests included:

United States Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota.

United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa.

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of the Johns Hopkins University.

S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Frederick D. Underwood, former president of the Erie Railroad, and Mrs. Underwood.

Edward Hungerford, director of the exhibition, and his mother, Mrs. C. A. Hungerford.

W. A. Stainer, assistant mechanical engineer of the Great Western Railway of England.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. George, of Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. Plantiff.

Pageant Reviewed.

The luncheon guests reviewed the pageant from Mr. Willard's box in the grandstand. They were joined there by Charles W. Galloway, vice-president of the railroad in charge of operation.

Following the pageant, Mr. Ford was taken for a short ride aboard the locomotive King George V, the fastest locomotive built in Great Britain, which was sent to this country for the exhibition by the Great Western Railway.

During his walk about the grounds Mr. Ford was followed by small groups of persons. On one occasion he stopped to pick up a pair of gloves that had been dropped by a woman and when he returned them another woman asked him for his autograph. He complied with her request.

Mr. Ford said he believed the fair was the greatest of its kind the world had ever seen. He added that it would

be most beneficial if it could be maintained so that school children could witness it at any time.

Asked when the new Ford motor car would appear on the market, Mr. Ford said he did not know. He declined to discuss politics, business or finance.

Leaves Fair At 3 P. M.

Mr. Ford left the fair grounds at 3 o'clock. According to Mr. Plantiff, he intended to return to Baltimore by motor car and go to New York by train. The motor manufacturer was

wearing a gray suit, black shoes and a brown soft hat.

Today for the first time the pageant will be presented twice. The first showing is scheduled to start at 11 A. M. and the second at 2.30 P. M. The day will be known as "Washington Day" and delegations representing the Washington Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, as well as a large number of school children from that city, are expected to attend.

Fairs-1927

Headlight
Prentiss, Miss
NOV 10 1927

WITH THE COLORED FOLKS Negro County Fair a Success

The Negroes of Jefferson Davis County exhibited much enthusiasm and interest a few days ago while a county fair was being held at the Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute. The Fair was under the direct charge of Prof. N. H. Pilate, who is head of the department of vocational agriculture at the Prentiss Institute.

The cooperation of every colored school of Jefferson Davis county meant much to the significance of the occasion. Every school was thoroughly represented; competition ran high, and consequently much zeal was manifested. The colored people are indeed grateful to their generous-hearted county superintendent, Prof. Martin, for having consented for them to leave school preparatory to going to boost their community, their county, and their State.

The booths were elaborately decorated, carrying the school colors. The exhibits were so artistically arranged that no one could refrain from making complimentary remarks concerning them. Especially, when they were practically made and grown in our county. Agriculture and industry proved that certain section of the South, diversified farming, with industry will certainly keep our Southland from the expressions of panic.

Mr. D. L. Williams, superintendent of vocational agriculture of the Southern district, was present and gave credence to a better Fair for next year. Mr. Clyde Smith, of our county, who is our well prepared county agent, was also present, and headed the committee on judg-

ing.

We have no wolves at our doors, and will continue to be prosperous when more of our citizens are able to contribute to civilization, what the colored Fair has already done. The next Fair will be at the Prentiss Institute also. Jefferson Davis county thrice welcomes such useful and practical steps.

CLARION-LEDGER
JACKSON, MISS.

OCT 7 1927

THE NEGRO FAIR WELL ORGANIZED

Announcement Made of the Preparations for Fine Exhibits to Be Shown

The following statement is made of the Mississippi Negro State fair, which opens in Jackson on October 24 and continues to October 29. The colored people have worked up a very fine fair, with unusually good exhibits, racing and amusements of a very high class.

"Monday, October 24, at 11 o'clock sharp the mammoth parade of the negro fair will move. This parade promises to be one of the most unique that has been staged in Jackson by the colored citizens. Fraternal organizations, civic clubs, social clubs, grocers, pressers, in fact every line of endeavor has been asked to take part. The fair association is offering two prizes, one for the best decorated float, and one for the best decorated car. Get ready and compete for these prizes.

"At 2 o'clock sharp Prof. Holtzclaw of the Utica Industrial college will deliver the opening address. The singers from his school, from Piney Woods school, and from Prentiss Industrial school will appear on the program. At 3:30 the horse races begin. Some of the best horses owned by negroes will compete for the purses. These races will be very exciting as there are a number of fast horses starting.

Tuesday will be our rodeo attraction. We have been successful in obtaining the services of one of the best rodeo shows owned by a member of

our group to play for us. Don't fail to see the boys ride the bucking bull and mule.

"Wednesday October 26 is college day. At 2 o'clock sharp Rt. Rev. E. Coterel Bishop of the C. M. E. church will deliver an address along lines that will be of much interest to our people. At 3:30 o'clock sharp the referee whistle will blow. At this time will begin one of the most exciting football games ever staged on the fair grounds, G. M. I. college and Tougaloo university will battle for the honors. These schools have fast teams representing them, and it promises to be a gridiron battle long to remembered. Alumnae and former students from all over the state will be on the sideline rooting for their favorite team. To miss this means that you will miss a great college athletic attraction. It will be worth the price of admission to see the college snake dance and to hear the rooting and college songs.

"Thursday, October 27, at 2 o'clock sharp Lawyer Betts will deliver an address. Lawyer Betts has toured the south speaking and giving wholesome advice to our people. Don't fail to hear him. The rest of the afternoon will be given to horse racing.

"Friday, October 28, at 2 o'clock Prof. Lawrence Jones, founder of the Piney Woods school, will deliver an address. This address will be of much interest to farmers and business men. Hear him. This day is school day. The rodeo show will put on a different attraction for the benefit of the school children.

"Saturday will be the big day

again, so far as races are concerned. To miss these races means that you have missed the main racing events of the week. To all these attractions you are cordially invited. The price of admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. For night performances the price is 25 cents for all. Season tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 for admission to all performances.

"Our midway attractions are the best shows on the road. We have secured Hansen's Non-Pariel shows. We promise you plenty of fun. Don't fail to spend this week of fun and gaiety with us. Our white friends are asked to come and look us over."

Mississippi.

Fairs - 1927

New York.

N. Y. WORLD

JAN 21 1927

NEGRO EXPOSITION ISSUE

Journal of Progress Outlines Event

Here in June

The first issue of the Journal of Progress, the official magazine of the National Negro Exposition which will be held in New York City from June 1 to Oct. 1 of this year has been released by the exposition authorities at No. 664 Lenox Avenue. This issue gives a detailed account of the purpose of the coming affair, dealing mainly with the problems and industries of New York. A national issue will follow next month, taking in the accomplishments of the Negro all over the country.

The exposition will celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the emancipation of the Negro. It will be the first opportunity of Negroes to assemble their achievements in literature, art and industry under one huge roof.

Fairs - 1927

ASHEVILLE, N. C.
CITIZEN

SEP 4 1927

Elaborate Plans For Negro Fair To Open Sept. 26

Elaborate plans are being made for the Buncombe County and District Colored Agricultural Fair and Home Coming to be held here at the fair grounds, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, inclusive, it was announced Saturday by E. W. Pearson, of Asheville, secretary and manager.

Fraternal and commercial gatherings, parades, contests, exhibits, speeches and musical programs are a few of the features that will characterize what Secretary Pearson declared will be the biggest and best colored fair ever held in western North Carolina.

Ten counties, Buncombe, Haywood, Jackson, Clay, Henderson, Rutherford, McDowell, Burke, Polk, Transylvania and Catawba, constitute the fair district. The fair directors and officers in Buncombe county are T. W. Stroud, W. L. Young, J. T. Bradshaw, J. E. Holloway, J. T. Penland, Rev. McFee, J. W. Watson, T. H. Sumney and R. P. Foster.

Newton, N. C. Enterprise

SEP 13 1927

The Negro County-Wide Fair.

A recent innovation of the annual Catawba County Fair is the introduction of "Negro Day" which will be observed on Saturday, October 1, 1927. It is greatly to be desired that the colored citizens of the entire county take advantage of this opportunity to show their progress and skill. It is hoped that each individual will present for exhibition specimens of needlework, woodwork, basketry, pantry supplies, live stock, agricultural products and all things usually shown at fairs. For further information see Maude M. Mitchell, supervisor of rural schools, or the premium list.

The Catawba Fair Association has planned to make the negro participation a permanent feature of the

annual fair. Therefore, we urgently solicit the unstinted cooperation of each colored citizen in order that this initial effort may be a success.

Concord, N. C. Times

SEP 12 1927

COLORED PEOPLE HAVE COMMUNITY FAIR OCTOBER 7

Negroes of Rock Hill School Community Plan For the Sixth Annual Fair Early Next Month.

Plans for the sixth annual community fair of colored people in the Rock Hill school section are rapidly going forward. The one-day Autumn festival will be held Friday, October 7th, on the Rock Hill school campus and will be featured by a variety of amusement.

Following a parade of the colored fair patrons, led by a brass band, from the Cabarrus District Fair grounds to Rock Hill school at noon time, a number of white persons will deliver timely addresses. Among those on the program are Miss Ophelia Barker, county home demonstration agent; R. D. Goodman, county farm agent; Prof. I. D. L. Torrence, farm agent of Mecklenburg, and others.

During the morning the visitors, after viewing the exhibits, will find amusement in sack races, potato races, horseshoe tournament, and various other games. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a red-hot baseball game is scheduled between the Landis Red Socks and the Rock Hill Giants.

All exhibits must be entered in the afternoon before the fair, except the livestock and poultry, which must be on the grounds by 9:30 a. m. Friday. The school building will be open for entries until 11 o'clock Thursday night. A hundred or more dollars will be paid out in premiums.

The officials of the community fair association are: J. T. Mobley, president; D. M. Bost, vice president; Alice Weaks, secretary; and J. H. Harris, treasurer.

North Carolina

Asheville, N. C. Times

SEP 4 1927

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Asheville, N. C. Times

SEP 25 1927

NEGRO FAIR TO OPEN MONDAY AT BILTMORE

Exposition This Year to be
Biggest and Best, Officials Predict.

Huge crowds are expected to attend the opening of the Buncombe County Colored Fair Monday morning to be held at the Biltmore fair grounds Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, inclusive. An elaborate program of sports

and entertainments in addition to agricultural and textile exhibits has been arranged, according to E. W. Pearson, secretary and manager.

The midway and band concerts will be principal attractions on the opening day. Tuesday will be school and fraternal day, with parades, band concerts and free vaudeville at night. Athletics, music and a better cooking contest will be the features Wednesday. A baby contest will be held. Dr. H. M. Greene and Dr. O. L. Miller will speak Thursday at the fair grounds.

A school day program will be carried out Friday. Awards of prizes for agricultural and domestic exhibits will be made Saturday, the final day of the annual exhibition. This year's fair will be bigger and better than ever before, according to fair officials.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Telegram

SEP 20 1927

NEGROES ENTER EXHIBITS IN FAIR

Mrs. C. F. Rich, School-Superintendent, Will Be in Charge
of Negro Department

Negroes in Eastern North Carolina will have an opportunity this year to take part in the annual Rocky Mount fair, it was announced this morning by Miss Bessie Bunn, assistant secretary of the fair association.

According to the plans, now in the hands of Mrs. C. F. Rich, superintendent of Nash county negro schools, there will be exhibits from the various schools in the county besides exhibits of the work of negro women in all departments of the fair.

This is the first year, Miss Bunn said, that negroes have had a real opportunity to participate in the Rocky Mount fair. Negro women interested in exhibiting needle work, canning, cooking and other productions which might be of interest are asked to see Mrs. Rich and make arrangements for entering all their exhibits.

Brick school, near Enfield, one of the most progressive negro schools in this section of the state, is preparing an exhibit for the fair. Other schools in the county have been invited to submit various articles and to place exhibits in connection with the fair week. While no schools have definitely decided they will take part in the fair, it is felt that there will be several other schools added to the list before the opening date of the fair.

Not only will negro women in Rocky Mount have their first opportunity to take part in the fair, but negro women from all over this section of the state.

Mrs. C. F. Rich is director of the department and women interested in entering articles in conformity with the fair rules are asked to see her immediately and make arrangements to see that all details are cared for before the opening of the fair here October 11.

Concord, N. C. Tribune

SEP 10 1927

CABARRUS COLORED FAIR OFFERS \$300 IN PREMIUM AWARDS

Annual Colored Fair at the
the County Fair Grounds
From October 25 to October 29.

Around \$300 in premium awards will be given at the Cabarrus County Colored Fair here October 25 through October 29, according to the premium list which is just off the press. Extensive preparations for the entertainment of patrons are under way, and officials believe that the attendance at the fifth annual festival will surpass all others of the past.

The directors of the colored fair include: M. C. Boger, R. G. Reid, S. C. Boger, C. H. Forney, Stanly McElrath, W. C. Harris, L. H. Handy, S. L. Harrison. C. R. Johnson is secretary. The Cabarrus Colored Fair will be given at the fair grounds west of the city.

The bulk of premium awards at the Cabarrus Colored Fair goes to livestock, including such cattle as Guernseys, Jerseys, Holstein, dairy cattle, sheep; swine, Berkshire, Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Hampshire, etc. Coming next in premium awards are agricultural exhibits and the poultry show.

SEP 10 1927

COLORED PEOPLE HAVE COMMUNITY FAIR OCTOBER 7

Negroes of Rock Hill School
Community Plan For the
Sixth Annual Fair Early
Next Month.

Plans for the sixth annual community fair of colored people in the Rock Hill school section are rapidly going forward. The one-day Autumn festival will be held Friday, October 7th, on the Rock Hill school campus and will be featured by a variety of amusement.

Following a parade of the colored fair patrons, led by a brass band, from the Cabarrus District Fair grounds to Rock Hill school at noon time, a number of white persons will deliver timely addresses. Among those on the program are Miss Ophelia Barker, county home demonstration agent; R. D. Goodman, county farm agent; Prof. I. D. L. Torrence, farm agent of Mecklenberg, and others.

During the morning the visitors, after viewing the exhibits, will find amusement in sack races, potato races, horseshoe tournament, and various other games. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a red-hot baseball game is scheduled between the Landis Red Socks and the Rock Hill Giants.

All exhibits must be entered in the afternoon before the fair, except the livestock and poultry, which must be on the grounds by 9:30 a. m. Friday. The school building will be open for entries until 11 o'clock Thursday night. A hundred or more dollars will be paid out in premiums.

The officials of the community fair association are: J. T. Mobley, president; D. M. Bost, vice president; Alice Weaks, secretary; and J. H. Harris, treasurer.

Burlington, N. C., Times

Burlington, N. C., Times

OCT 4 1927
SEP 30 1927

Alamance County Negro Fair Discussed

Citizens from various sections of the county representing the County Agricultural Advisory board met in the court house at Graham on Saturday, October 1st, and discussed the full prospects for a county fair to be held this fall. The meeting was full of interest and enthusiasm, so much so that the advisory board felt that an organization for such a fair was in order, and before it adjourned officers were elected and preparations made for the conducting of this fair. Officers were elected as follows:

President, T. M. Duck; vice president, A. R. Faucette; secretary, C. H. Couch; treasurer, J. H. Wilson. Committee on arrangements and finance are as follows: C. H. Couch, A. B. Warren, J. W. Jeffries.

This fair will be held at the Alamance county training school in Burlington, N. C., on October 20th to 22nd, inclusive. This is the first attempt to put on a county fair among negroes of the county and we are expecting the co-operation of all the communities of the county toward making this fair a real success. Exhibits will be placed on the afternoon of the 20th, and will be removed after 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday, October 22nd. Come, bring your exhibits and let's make this a gala day for the negroes of Alamance county.

SUCKER LISTS.

There is one man in this state whose name has been taken off the sucker list by mail order houses that have a practice of sending out unordered merchandise.

Not long ago this gentleman, a doctor by profession, received a box of neckties with a letter telling him to keep the ties and remit a dollar or return the package. Instead of following the instructions the doctor sat down and sent the house a few pills, enclosing them in a letter telling the receiver that they were recommended for "gall." He also told them that the value of the pills was two dollars, and he would

SUN

Rutherfordton
N.C.
OCT 13 1927

FAIR FOR COLORED PEOPLE IS OPENED

First In History Of County. To
Last Three Days. Fireworks
On Friday Night. Rain Mars
First Day.

The gates to the Colored People's Fair were opened bright and early Wednesday morning. It is the first time in the history of Rutherford County that a fair for the colored population has been held and there was every indication of it being successful. The same grounds which were used for the County Fair last week are now again in use. There are many excellent exhibits of farm products, attractive booths, many fine horses, mules, cows, chickens and hogs to be seen and they are well worth seeing. The midway is a very good one, being put on by the B. & B. Company, who have a reputation for good, clean amusement shows.

Fine Programs Daily.

There will be some fine programs each of the three days the fair will continue, and on the last night, Friday, a special display of fireworks will be given. There will be horse and mule racing, all local talent, and a feature is to be the foot races for colored men and boys. One half of the grandstand is reserved each day shows and intend to maintain it.

(Continued from page one)

As this is the first fair ever held exclusively by colored people here it is hoped that many will help to support it and make it an annual institution.

The officers of the Colored People's Fair Association are all well known and highly respectable colored men. They are as follows: G. W. Freeman, President; J. G. Splawn and Will P. Rector, vice presidents; the Rev. W. A. Cooper, secretary,

and J. L. Miller, treasurer. The managers of the fair are S. T. Enloe, G. E. Hogue and W. C. Greene.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., CITIZEN

SEP 26 1928

EXPECT CROWD FOR NEGRO FAIR

Buncombe County Ex-
hibits On Hand At Bilt-
more Fair Grounds

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the opening of the Buncombe County Negro Fair this morning at the Biltmore fair grounds. An elaborate program of sports and entertainments has been arranged in addition to the array of agricultural and textile exhibits.

The fair will continue throughout the entire week, coming to a close Saturday night, according to announcement made by E. W. Pearson, secretary and manager. Band concerts will feature the opening day; Tuesday will be school and fraternal day; while Wednesday's features will be athletics, music and cooking contest. A baby show will be held on Thursday, with speeches by Dr. H. M. Green and Dr. O. L. Miller.

Friday, another school day program will be carried out, and Saturday awards of prizes for agricultural and domestic exhibits. This year's fair promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

Asheville, N. C., Times

SEP 27 1927 Negro Fair Gets Fine Start On 6-Day Program

The Buncombe county negro fair with agricultural and textile exhibits and amusements of wide variety, got under way Monday morning for a week's run at Biltmore fair grounds.

According to E. W. Pearson, manager of the fair, the 1927 fair promises to be the most complete in the history of the annual event. Fair week has been divided into a number of special days, he said.

Band concerts were to be the chief

feature Monday; Tuesday will be school and fraternal day; Wednesday will be devoted to athletic contests, cooking and music exhibits, and Thursday will be baby day with a baby show.

Speeches will be made Thursday by Dr. H. M. Green and Dr. O. L. Miller. The fair will close Saturday night.

Fairs- 1927

Oklahoma

Oklahoman
Oklahoma City
JUL 5 1927

Negro State Fair Slated For Tulsa

TULSA, July 23.—(Special.)—During the week of October 5 to 8 the first Oklahoma negro state fair will be held at Tulsa. This fair is being conducted to promote better agriculture and farming among negroes, also to encourage boys' and girls' clubs and home economics. Amos T. Hall is president, J. E. Hardy, secretary, S. D. Hooker, treasurer.

Oklahoman
Oklahoma City, Okla.
JUL 24 1927

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OKLAHOMA CY., OKLA.

Times
OCT 3 1927

TULSA NEGRO FAIR TO SHOW PRIZE APPLES

Display of Oklahoma grown apples exhibited at the Tulsa oil exposition last week by the state agriculture department will be shown again this week. Harry B. Cordell, president of the agriculture board, said Monday.

Oklahoma Negro Fair association, in a letter to Cordell, has asked that the apples be held over until Wednesday, October 5, to be displayed in the negro fair being held

in Tulsa Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The apples on exhibit were grown by John Whitehurst, Oklahoma county farmer, and by the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch near Ponca City. They will be sold after the fair, Cordell said.

REPUBLICAN

Chandler, Okla.
OCT 6 1927

LINCOLN COUNTY HAS OUTSTANDING FAIR

The recent four-day county fair held at Chandler, Lincoln county, was superior to any fair that has been held there. To have reached that point meant much because the annual Lincoln county fair has become known in many sections of Oklahoma and other states as one of the truly successful fairs of the country. Those in charge have been setting a high mark for several years because they have consistently thought of making the fair better and better without the use of artificial drawing cards, such as horse races, and the like.

The Lincoln county fair has been developed as an educational institution. Those who visited the fair this year know they were there first of all to learn something that would help them in making their farming operations more remunerative. When around 6,000 persons are in attendance on a single day as was the case at Chandler, the next to the last day of the fair, for that purpose, you may be certain that such an institution is proving a boon to the building of the agriculture of that county.

We know of no county fair in Oklahoma which has followed a more consistent plan for making its fair better a bigger. The Lincoln county fair grounds have been improved gradually until today one finds large exhibit buildings for farm products, canning, livestock, Negro's exhibits, community plays, and so on. The buildings have been intelligently planned and are permanent. It is an institution which will go forward because it has a good foundation.

Yes, those in charge of the fair at Chandler have seen the need of having as feeders for the county fair, good community fairs. That is the reason why the different communities are gradually having constructed in them, buildings in which their fairs may be held and where other community fairs may find a good location. Two towns in Lincoln county, Agra and Meeker, already have their community fair buildings. These buildings have been constructed from fair funds without donations from local merchants and other. Each year, another community will have a building erected until at least eight communities in the county will be holding their fairs in buildings especially constructed for such an enterprise. This will tend to assure the central and final fair of the year at Chandler with better and better exhibits.

It truly does one's heart good to look into the consistent

ly satisfactory growth of the Lincoln county fair. When we do this we realize that all the forces, both farming and business, in the county have joined hands in putting the deal over. Yet, even here we cannot help but feel that one person who has fought the deal through the years has had much to do with making the fair the big success that it has become. We are confident that the people of Lincoln county would agree with us when we say that to J. W. Guin, long county agent there, belongs much credit for staying on the job—more, staying with the job. We therefore, only believe that when we congratulate Mr. Guin upon his outstanding work in connection with the Lincoln county fair we voice the opinion of most of the folks in that county. More, we say that many county agents and other fair workers in Oklahoma and other states will find profit in looking into what Guin and those associated with him in Lincoln county have accomplished in putting over a county fair.—Livestock News (Oklahoma City).

Fairs-1927

South Carolina

This Clipping From

Fairs

GREENWOOD S. C. Index

AUG 31 1927

Negro Fair Association Meets At Brewer

(Contributed)

The Negro Piedmont Fair Association met Tuesday night at Brewer Normal School and made plans for the holding of their annual fair this year. The Association is planning the biggest fair that has ever been held by Negroes in this part of South Carolina. J. R. Dean, of Ninety Six is president and C. E. Stewart of Greenwood, is general manager. The negro fairs in the past have done a great deal in advertising the resources and possibilities of the Piedmont section of the state and this year's fair will mean much in showing the world what an important part the negroes are playing in its development.

The fair will be held on the Greenwood fair ground from October 27th, 28th and 29th. In addition to the industrial, agricultural, art and educational accomplishments of the negroes that will be placed on exhibition there will be many features of amusements to entertain the public.

COLUMBIA, S. C. 300
AUG 14 1927

MAKING READY FOR NEGRO FAIR

Meeting Held in Columbia Last Week.

The regular midsummer meeting of the directors of the South Carolina Negro State Fair society was held this week in the office of the secretary, 1119 Washington street. The president being absent, the meeting was presided over by the Rev. S. M. Walker of Summerton vice president of the First district. Fair dates this year are October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Present at this meeting were in addition to Walker, J. W. Dawkins, Carlisle; A.

P. Harper, Jenkinsville; William Wallace, Whitmire; E. J. Sawyer, Bennettsville; T. A. Williams, Newberry; C. G. Garrett, I. S. Leevy and Green Jackson, the secretary, of Columbia.

The Glenn Miller attractions will furnish the carnival this fall and according to the secretary this show ranks among the best on the road. The secretary reported at the meeting that reduced rates on all the roads had been granted already; that contract had been closed with the Soft Wheat Millers' association of Nashville, Tenn., for an exhibit in domestic science; that applications for space had been received from Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, Georgia and North Carolina, while Camp 49 and places of local amusement were being contracted for.

The secretary reported that the usual excursions are expected from Gastonia, N. C., and Charlotte and negotiations under way to bring an excursion Thursday from Greenwood

over the Southern. Efforts will be made to get a train over the Coast Line from Marion, Florence, Sumter and way points.

The board empowered the secretary to order the tickets and to conclude all arrangements for the fair, which from present forecasts will be the best in the history of the society. Catalogs may be had by writing the secretary Colored State Fair, 1119 Washington street, Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., News & Courier

SEP 25 1927

FAIR FOR NEGROES NEAR Dillon County Exhibition to Open November 14

(From Yesterday's Last Edition)
Dillon, Sept. 23.—Special: The Dillon County colored fair will be held the week of November 14 to 19. The special features of the fair will be basketball and dodge ball games between the county schools.

One feature of the horse races will be the running mule race for which many entries have already been made. The poultry show will also be a feature as the negro population of Dillon County has been paying special attention to the raising of purebred poultry under the inspiration of the Dillon County Colored Fair Association.

COLUMBIA, S. C. 300
OCT 5 1927

COUNTY NEGRO FAIR OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Exhibits to Be Arranged at Benedict College—Football Games on Program.

The Richland County Negro fair will open on Benedict college campus next Monday and will continue one week.

Agricultural exhibits, household arts exhibits, domestic science exhibits and a showing of the boys club work and a poultry display will be made at the fair. J. E. Dickson, county agent, has worked hard for the fair and, in the meanwhile, has done much to advance the interests of the Negroes of the county in crop production, soil building and home ownership.

Among the entertainment features will be the Dodge ball, football games between Colonial Heights and Fairwood, Booker Washington and Jackson high of Camden and several races by club boys.

The Wright's United shows will

provide entertainment along the mid-way.

The fair this year will be the third given under the supervision of the county association.

The officers are: L. G. Bowman, president; Francis E. Thomas, treasurer; H. E. Taylor, superintendent, and J. E. Dickson, secretary. The board of directors is composed of L.

G. Bowman, W. R. Bowman, J. A. Jackson, W. F. Coleman, S. J. Dunlap, L. C. Scott, Sarah Robinson, H. E. Taylor and J. E. Dickson.

Use of American machinery has decreased since 1913 in Europe, whereas Australasia is using twice as much as before the war.

SUN

Announce Date of Colored Fair

The Orangeburg County Colored Fair Association promises this year one of the best county fairs ever held in this section. Orangeburg and adjoining counties will have exhibits. Many farmers and Rosenwald schools are planning to bring large exhibits, State College, Voohees Institute, Claflin College, Bamberg and St. Matthews schools will be represented.

Wednesday, Nov 9th will be

Educational Day. All the public schools in Orangeburg county will be given a holiday on that day. Various schools will enter contests in games. Prizes will be given to the winners of these games.

Thursday will bring the big football game between Benedict col-

lege and State college; also races will take place Friday, there will be a big game between Allen University and Claflin college, with horse racing continued.

There will be large excursions coming from various parts of the country on the Atlantic Coast line and the Southern Railroads. People from all over the state will be here to witness this great agricultural and educational fair. Orangeburg, the city by the Edisto, will be the Mecca for your friends from all over the state. There will be a great chance to see relatives and friends at both of the colleges and to visit a building full of agricultural and industrial exhibits at the fair.

Fair week will be a week of hospitality and cordiality. White citizens are showing much interest and support in this constructive enterprise.

RECORD
COLUMBIA, S. C.

SEP 24 1927

Colored Fair Opens Oct. 24

(By Rev. I. S. Lowery)

Prof. Green Jackson, the secretary of the Colored State Fair association, announces that the fair for 1927 will open October 24, and close October 29.

On Monday the 25th the exhibits from various parts of the state will be placed. The baby show will take place on this day, and lectures will be delivered to the mothers of the children. The nurses of the Good Samaritan hospital, will be on hand to render whatever service may be required. Dr. W. D. Chappelle and Dr. L. M. Daniels will examine the babies and deliver the lectures.

On Wednesday morning the judging of exhibits begins. the football game between Brewer Normal of Greenwood and Sterling Industrial school of Greenville will take place. At 7:30 p. m. the membership meeting of the State Fair society will be held when the officers of the Association for the ensuing year will be elected. At midday a Farmers' Conference will be held most likely on the fair grounds.

Thursday will be the "Big Day" of the fair. There will be a game

of football between Allen and Benedict. At 7:30 p. m. at the Elks' Hall on the corner of Assembly and Washington streets. The Southern Fidelity and Security company of Durham, N. C., a company for bonding all kinds of negro trusts; secret order secretaries and treasurers, will hold a meeting with the business men of the State and also the secret order officers of the state. Green Jackson says the interest in the fair will be business, both in exhibits and attendance.

OCT 3 1927

State Negro Fair Opens Oct. 20

The 20th South Carolina Negro fair will open this year October 24 and close October 29, the week following the closing of the South Carolina State Fair, and as is customary many of the exhibits used in the State fair will remain in place for the Negro fair.

The Glenn Miller attractions will furnish amusement during the week. Football games will be staged Thursday with Allen university meeting Benedict College and Friday with Booker Washington high school of Columbia meeting Wilson high school of Florence.

Wednesday, October 26, excursions will come to the fair from Gastonia, N. C. and Greenwood. A splendid lineup of horses will be on hand for the races every afternoon at the fair and this feature will be good this year, according to Green Jackson, executive secretary of the association.

In speaking of the outlook for the coming fair Green Jackson said yesterday that his office force has been distributing advertising matter for the past six weeks and that in this way every county in the state has been touched. The response to letters and circulars sent out indicate that the people throughout the state are showing unusual interest in the fair this year and from all indications it will be largely attended in the belief of those in charge of the fair.

Fairs - 1927

I

Tennessee

BANNER NASHVILLE, TENN.

OCT 7 1927

COLORED CITIZENS PUT ON FINE FAIR

Dickson, Tenn., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The colored citizenship of Dickson and Dickson county are proving themselves progressive and thrifty by inaugurating a county fair and exposition show, which opened its first annual event here Thursday at the Dickson County Fair Association grounds. The fair will run through Saturday.

Entries in the various departments came in briskly Thursday morning and all departments were complete by the first night. The agriculture and horticulture department loomed up fine, the different products of the farm showing excellent quality. The live-stock department makes a creditable showing for the colored raisers, while in the domestic science, education and community club work, the showing is quite commendable. A premium list of about \$500 is being paid for the exhibits this year and competition is keen in many of the departments. The amusements offered are good, and each night a huge display of fireworks are set off.

The officers of the Dickson County Colored Fair Association are N. C. Woods, president; Dr. Theo Blake, vice president; W. C. Huddleston, secretary; J. W. Edmondson, assistant secretary; Gus Lanier, treasurer; Jerome Holt, ring superintendent; W. C. Huddleston, Gus Lanier and N. C. Woods, privilege and concession managers; Virgil Pendergrass, Aaron Evans, Ike Prewitt and T. Blake, gate managers. The department superintendents include:

Live stock, George Umble, Louis Vincent and E. M. Nesbitt; agriculture and horticulture, N. C. Woods, J. H. Dickerson and E. Nesbitt; poultry, Henry Breedlove and Ike Prewitt; domestic science, Emma J. Woods and Vera Lanier; domestic art, Della Holt and Susie Pendergrass; floral, Carrie Breedlove and Sara Evans; community

and club work, Dr. Theo Blake, Mrs. Lena Dunn, Maude Beck and Mrs. L. P. Porter; education, E. Nesbitt; manual training, N. C. Woods and Virgil Pendergrass. The board of directors include N. C. Woods, Virgil Pendergrass, E. M. Nesbitt, Henry Breedlove, J. I. Prewitt and Richardson Anderson. The association is to be permanent, with a county fair each year, according to announcement of those in charge.

NEWS-SENTINEL
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

OCT 6 1927

NEGROES ANNOUNCE PRIZES

Colored Agricultural State and County Fair Makes Awards.

List of awards have just been completed for winners of prizes in the Seventh Annual Colored Agricultural State and County fair held here recently. This fair was independent from the East Tennessee Negro fair now in progress. Winners of prizes were:

First prize: Mrs. Emma Pate, quilts; Mrs. J. S. Daily, jelly; Mr. Strifling, manual training; Mrs. Rose Vineyard, dress-making; Mrs. Annie Smith, aprons; Mrs. Pinky, art; Mrs. Herbert Lutie, fruits; Mrs. Rollins, largest potatoes; Mrs. B. Humphrey, hand-painting; Mrs. Sharp, largest ear of corn; Mrs. Inez Ludy, needlework; Mrs. Westly Kile, oldest Bible (108 years old); S. S. Strifling, handmade rocker; Mrs. L. L. Strifling, hand-painting.

Second prizes: George Carter, manual training; Mrs. Emma Pate, handwork; Mrs. Mar Rollins, blackberry fruit; Mrs. Young, jelly; George Coster, homemade screen; Mrs. Bell Johnson, quilts.

The fair committee was composed of W. R. Tate, C. E. Nelson, and J. S. Harper.

BANNER NASHVILLE, TENN.

OCT 7 1927 CHILDREN'S DAY AT NEGRO STATE FAIR

Special attention was being given today at the colored fair to exhibits of the Nashville colored public schools in observance of children's day. These exhibits in the educational building are made up of the drawings, writings, compositions and handiwork of the pupils in the grammar and high schools.

A band concert by the Eighth Illinois regiment band of Chicago was given this morning at 8:30 o'clock and a women's driving ring was held at 10:30 o'clock. Home, the tight-wire artist, who furnishes free entertainment every day, gave an extra performance.

Trotting races were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and running races at 3 o'clock. A band concert will be given tonight at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by the night horse show.

SEP 28 1928
SOUTHERN NEGRO FAIR
OPENS THIS MORNING

Will Last Five Days—Exhibits
Pouring In.

The Southern Negro Fair will open at 10 o'clock this morning at the North Memphis Amusement Park and will last five days.

Exhibits are on the grounds and were rapidly being placed for display last night. The live stock exhibit is due in today. Poultry, agricultural products, art and industrial exhibits have been assembled and arranged.

In addition to the buildings on the grounds, five large tents have been erected to take care of the large and increasing number of exhibits now arriving, more than had been expected.

Amusements of all kinds and everything has been arranged to make the five days of the fair both entertaining and profitable to all who attend.

Each day will present an entirely new program. Conferences will also be held daily. Woman's and Children's days will be entertaining and interesting.

**EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS
ATTRACT LARGE ATTENDANCE**

**STREET PARADE FEATURES
OPENING WEDNESDAY
MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK**

With the weather crisp and the sun shining beautifully making it an ideal day, the second annual Tennessee State Colored Fair was officially opened at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, October 11th. Throngs of people were in attendance when President A. R. Turner made the official announcement which followed the big parade that was staged in the city through the main thoroughfares. A

religious opening was after which the president announced that there would be a business and suspension and an hour of solemnity in sacred memory of the late Gov. Austin Peay, whose funeral services were being conducted about that hour at Clarksville. When this was over, the Fair, which is the second annual exhibit, was on, every building was thrown open, every exhibit was in place and many of the factories, stores, shops and commercial institutions saw to it that a special representative, well versed in the affairs of its concern, was on hand to give a welcome to those visitors and sight-seers who had journeyed out to Cumberland Park to be present on opening day.

A splendid military band was on hand to dispense music. The Women's Building received the most extravagant compliments. There was an enlarged number of clubs over last year. Notwithstanding the three floors in the building, every nook and corner was utilized, so much so that twelve or more of the clubs were compelled to be assigned space in another building. The Agricultural Hall is running over, brim-full; the Live Stock Division equally as completely taxed, and the main Exhibition Hall is generously patronized by the business firms.

The two banks of the city, the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company, and the People's Bank and Trust Company, have a branch bank at the Fair for the accommodation of the Fair visitors and their patrons who may need financial accommodation who may want their checks cashed and who may wish to open a deposit. It is also for the benefit of the concessions as they may make their deposits at the close of each day.

Every one of the four days of the Fair was designated by the president and the secretary as special days, but Wednesday, the opening, saw the rush, as everything had been timed to start the Fair big. Every night there will be features, entertainments, etc., to keep the sight-seers from growing tired. Aside from the permanent attractions at Cumberland Park, the Fair Management arranged for a minstrel that is to give performances each night. Augmenting all of this there will be Derby

Day, horse shows, auto races, and then Saturday, when it is predicted that there will be perhaps twenty thousands who will come—the speed demons, the dare devil of the circular track, the flying meters, in fact, celebrated drivers are to participate in these big attractions.

The out-of-town visitors have not been overlooked in the arrangements, as many social features have been ar-

BANNER NASHVILLE, TENN.

OCT 6 1927

TIME-KEEPER FORGETS WATCH

Running Race at Colored
State Fair Stirs Much
Excitement.

TIME IS "GUESSED OFF"

Ruling Favorite Is Beaten
Sixteen Lengths—Booths
Contain Creditable
Exhibits.

CULINARY AWARDS MADE

Such was the excitement during the one-furlong derby at the Tennessee colored state fair Wednesday afternoon that the official timekeeper forgot to start his watch, but his best guess was that the winner reached the finishing mark in 52 seconds. There were three entries and Sam Harding sent them away to a straggling start, with Phil Sheridan leading.

However, Uncle Billie woke up at this point and took command, closely followed by Tecumseh while Phil Sheridan limped in last. Uncle Billie beat Tecumseh five lengths and Tecumseh beat Phil Sheridan eleven lengths. Incidentally, the latter was the ruling favorite.

The Eighth Illinois regiment band furnished the music and a competitive drill by a uniformed group of the Knights of Pythias was an attractive feature. The agricultural building drew many visitors to the displays there, one of the best of which was that from Maury county. The display of live stock was also very creditable, though small in number of entries.

Many attractive displays are to be found in the woman's building, which is under the direction of Mrs. Frankie Pierce. The Elite Art and Study Club booth attracted much attention, as did also the booth of the Tennessee Vocational School. The Fireside School headquarters was well represented, and also the Community Day Home, where working colored mothers leave their children.

The automobile parade was highly commended by the visitors. At 2 o'clock the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in honor of the memory of Gov. Austin Peay.

Samples of that famous Southern cooking are now also on exhibit in the woman's building. Awards in that department made on Wednesday were announced by Ernestine Jackson, secretary of the department, as follows: White layer cake—Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, first; Mrs. N. H. Shane, second.

Angel food cake, Mrs. Ethel Perkins, first. Poundcake, Poro Club, first and second. Best cake any variety, Mrs. Rosie Hadley, first; Maggie Burnette, second; Mrs. A. Cartwright, third.

Apple pie—Mrs. C. Brown, first; Mrs. W. M. Tittle, second.

Loaf of bread—Mrs. Laura Cantrell, first; Mrs. W. M. Tittle, second. Brown bread, Mrs. Laura Cantrell, first; Mrs. J. B. Williams, second. Rolls, Mrs. A. Cartwright, first; Nonpareil Club, second; Mrs. Laura Cantrell, third. Corn muffins, Mrs. Laura Cantrell, first; Mrs. A. Cartwright, second. Doughnuts, Nonpareil Club, first. Biscuits, Mrs. Laura Cantrell, first; Effie M. Wigfall, second.

Divinity fudge—Estelle Baldwin, first; Mrs. Edward Lowery, second. Chocolate fudge, Estelle Baldwin, first; L. M. Peacock, second.

Canned Fruit—Peaches, Mrs. N. H. Shane, first; Mrs. Ethel Galloway, second. Pears, Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, first; Mrs. A. Foster, second. Apples, Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, first; Mrs. N. H. Shane, second. Blackberries, Mrs. Eva E. Price, first; Rosie Lee Moore, second. Cherries, Mrs. N. H. Shane, first. Best collection, Mary Skinner, first; Mrs. N. H. Shane, second.

Strawberry Preserves—Delia M. Mack, first; Mary Skinner, second. Blackberry jam, Mary Skinner, first; Mrs. T. W. West, second. Apple jelly, Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, first; Mrs. Ester Young, second.

Canned Vegetables—Corn, Mrs. A. Foster, first; Mary T. Grimes, second. Peas, Mrs. N. H. Shane, first; Mrs. Lizzie Kelly, second. Tomatoes, Mrs. Mary Skinner, first; Mrs. S. D. Mayberry, second. Greens, Mrs. J. B. Williams, first. Soup mixture, Mrs. N. H. Shane, first; Tommie Woods, second. Best collection, Willie Dardy, first; Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, second.

Pickles—Cucumber, Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, first; Mrs. Alice Douglas, second. Peach, Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, first. Beet, Mrs. Mamie L. Starnes, first. Tomato, Lizzie Kelly, first. Relish, Mareschal Niel Club, first. Best collection, Rosie Lee Moore, first; Mary A. Skinner, second.

BANNER NASHVILLE, TENN.

OCT 2 1927

COLORED STATE FAIR WILL OPEN

Parade, Races, Displays and
Music to Feature Four-
Day Program.

Opening next Wednesday morning, with every exhibition and amusement facility of Cumberland park at its disposal, the Tennessee colored state fair will hold forth for four days as the largest and most elaborate exposition ever planned or held by colored people.

Parades, rival exhibitions, horse and automobile races, musical programs, plays, speeches by Governor Peay and other officials of the state comprise a part of the activities which the fair commission has in store. So rapid and thorough has been the development of this colored people's celebration that it has gained in one year recognition as a definite and worthwhile contribution to the intellectual well being of a race and to the economical advancement of the entire commonwealth, according to its officers.

The initial movement of the fair will be the harvest parade which will start at Hadley park at 10 o'clock headed by the famous Eighth Illinois regimental band, whose music, under the direction of Lieutenant James B. Tucker, will be a feature of the four-days' entertainment. The parade will move to Cumberland park, and during its progress the decorated vehicles and floats which comprise it will compete in appearance for cash prizes totaling more than \$200. At the same time, the various uniformed organizations which will march will vie in drill and appearance for loving cups. Judging of the competitors will take place from the grand stand upon the arrival of the parade at the fair grounds.

The exposition will be officially launched at 1 o'clock, when Governor Peay and other state officers will speak. That night and on each succeeding one musical entertainment will be offered in the Women's building when a chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Johnson, will sing. At later dates in the week a fashion show will be given, as well as a play by women

of the National Baptist Publishing Board.

A program has been arranged to systematize the activities of the fair. Wednesday is Derby day, when horses from some of the best stables of Kentucky will run. Thursday will be Nashville and fraternity day, when harness and running races will be held, in addition to the program that has been arranged for the Woman's building with girls of the Tennessee Vocational school in charge. Children's day, Friday, will be devoted to the young people, who will give a playlet in the Woman's building, characterizing soldiers and Red Cross nurses of the world war. At 4 o'clock in the same building the baby show contest will take place. Saturday Tennessee day, will offer a varied program, the feature of which will be the automobile races at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A championship boxing match has been arranged when William Carson of Chicago, colored champion of the world, will defend his title.

Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee

JUL 30 1927

W. J. HALE HEADS NEGRO TEACHERS

President of State College
Is Honored By
Association.

W. J. Hale, president of the State A. and I. college, Nashville, was unanimously chosen president of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, at the annual election which featured the close of the twenty-fourth session of that body, Friday, at the A. and I. college.

Other officers elected were: Fannie C. Williams of New Orleans, La., first vice-president; S. P. Nelson of Little Rock, Ark., second vice-president; J. E. Johnson of Mississippi, third vice-president; W. H. Holloway of Bricks, N. C., fourth vice-president; C. J. Callo-way of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., executive secretary; B. B. Hudson of Selma, Ala., treasurer; Mrs. Maggie Nance Ringgold of Baton Rouge, La., registrar, and Irene E. Moats of Clarksburg, W. Va., assistant registrar.

Charleston, W. V., was chosen as the place for the 1928 annual session. A budget of \$12,000 was adopted on which to operate the association for the incoming year.

MEMPHIS, TENN. Schmetz

SEP 28 1927

NEGRO FAIR OPENS IN SPITE OF RAIN

Varied Exhibits Are in Place at
Amusement Park

With enthusiasm only slightly dampened by showers, the Southern Negro fair opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday at North Memphis Amusement park, to last five days.

Poultry, agricultural products and art and industrial exhibits were in place, with the livestock exhibit due in Wednesday. New programs are planned for each day.

NEGROES WILL OPEN FAIR HERE TOMORROW

Tri-State Exposition Will Last
Through Saturday.

LECTURES TO BE FEATURE

Better Farming Association to Supervise Program—Plan Greatest Display in History—Program Is

Announced.

The seventeenth annual negro Tri-State Fair and the Tri-State Better Farming Association, will open at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and last through Saturday, at the Tri-State Fair Grounds.

One great addition to the fair is the Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi Better Farming Association which will supervise a program of immense credit.

Lectures will be heard by experts in sanitation, better farming, diversified agriculture, horticulture, dairying and rural health—including malaria and tuberculosis control.

Preparations for the biggest fair from the standpoint of attendance and the most varied variety are hearing completion.

Program Is Announced.

Inspired to more vigorous activities by the outstanding success of the combined exposition of the National Dairy Show and Tri-State Fair just closed, which an unusual number of the colored people attended with great benefit, the colored fair association assures its friends and patrons many new features. Dr. L. G. Patterson is secretary of the association.

The program is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, 4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Band Concert—Letter Carriers' Band.
Presentation of Fair Management—Dr. E. W. Irving, president; Dr. L. G. Patterson, secretary-manager; Rev. J. L. Campbell, director.
Invocation—Dr. T. O. Fuller, general chairman Interracial League.
Address—Dr. L. G. Patterson, "Our Seventeenth Fair."
Formal Opening—Secretary Frank D. Fuller, of Tri-State Fair, turns keys over to Secretary Lawrence G. Patterson, Colored Tri-State Fair.
Community Singing led by Miss Lucy E. Campbell.
Registration and Organization of Farmers.

THURSDAY, 3:30 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
Better Health Day, Sanitation and Education.

Address—"Rural Health Improvement," Doctor Umble, Oakville, Tenn.

Address—"Health, Our Greatest Asset," Dr. C. W. Polk, Shelby County Board; Doctor Graves, Shelby County Board.

Discussion.
Address—"Tuberculosis Control," Dr. J. A. Price, superintendent Oakville Memorial Sanitarium.

Address—"Malarial Control," L. A. La-Prinze, Malarial Expert for U. S. Health Department.

Discussion from the floor.
Address—"Health Education," Miss Sue M. Powers, superintendent of Shelby County Schools.

Presentation of Distinguished Visitors.
Address—"Recreation and Health," Judge Camille Kelly, Juvenile Court, Memphis.

Demonstration—"Health Pictures," H. G. Tuggle, superintendent of health department.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Farmers' Day and Children's Day.
Community Singing led by Walter Jenkins.

Prayer—Rev. A. L. DeMond.
Address—"Better Seed, Better Crop," M. Covic Shea, Seed Exper, Otto Schuch Seed Co.

Address—"Diversified Farming," Dr. E. R. Lloyd, director of the Farm Bureau C. of C.

Address—"What Shelby County Farmers Are Doing," Leonard J. Kerr, agricultural director.

General discussion.
Address—"My Work Among Colored Farmers," R. H. Brown, local county agent.

Greetings from prominent citizens—E.

Continued on II

Fairs- 1927

Tennessee

W. Hale, chairman county commission, M. R. Patterson, Judge, Criminal Court, Mrs. E. W. Hale, George Morris, editor Evening Appeal, C. Arthur Stiles, president C. of C. W. H. Overton, state senator, T. W. H. Overton, editor The Commercial Appeal.

Address—“My Trip to Europe Means to Shelby County,” William Landless, agricultural director, Shelby County.

Principal address—North D. McKellar, U. S. senator, the Farmer Our Greatest National Asset.

Address—“The Educational Value of the Fair,” R. C. Overton, superintendent city schools.

Address—“Permanent Organization of the Three States Better Farming Association—It's Needs,” DeWitt T. Alcorn, chairman.

SATURDAY—GENERAL
Races—
NEWS-SENTINEL
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

SEP 30 1927

ARRANGE PLANS FOR NEGRO FAIR

\$2000 In Prizes, Reduced R. R. Rates, for Oct. 4-8 Event.

Several thousand negro residents of Knoxville and East Tennessee are expected to attend the East Tennessee Colored Fair at Sterchi Park Oct. 4-8, Secretary J. H. Davis of the fair, announced today. Reduced rates will be offered on all railroads for out-of-town fair comers, he said.

“More than two thousand dollars is offered in prizes and premiums,” he said. “In addition to live stock accommodations three of the fair buildings will be necessary to hold the exhibits this year.

“These exhibits will include live stock, poultry, agriculture products, home demonstration work, sewing, art and school exhibits.

Parade Opens Event

“A parade down Gay street with band music, decorated cars and floats advertising many vocations in which East Tennessee negroes are interested will open the fair at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

“The colored schools of the county and city will be dismissed on Friday, Oct. 7, Fair School Day.

“A program will be given in the evening with negro spirituals sung by a Knoxville college chorus and Congressman J. Will Taylor

will speak.

“Included in the amusement facilities and programs will be the park riding devices, free vaudeville acts every afternoon and evening of the fair, and a fireworks display each night.

“Season tickets can now be secured at the Carter-Roberts Drug Co., the Free Colored Library, and the Knoxville Herald office.”

NEWS-SENTINEL
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

OCT 9 1927

COLORED FAIR COMES TO END

Increased Attendance Marks Event This Year.

The colored division of the East Tennessee Fair came to a close last night at Sterchi park after five days showing.

The growth of the fair over last year has been marked according to the officials. Last year only one building was needed to display the exhibits, while this year two buildings were completely filled and a part of a third was used.

Prizes Awarded

Following is a partial list of the prizes awarded:

Community exhibits, prizes awarded in the order given: Whitesburg, Concord, Straw Plains, Sunrise, Loudon, Maryville, Singeton, Alcoa, Ebenezer, Madisonville, Etowah, Sweetwater, Vonore.

School exhibits, in order given: Knoxville Colored High school, Maynard school, two county schools, deaf and dumb school, Sam E. Hill school.

Club work, in order given: Daughters of Zion, Heliotrope club, Renaissance club.

Poultry: Dr. Washington, Alcoa; Elgin Hunt, Singleton; M. W. Mitchell, Exeter Avenue; O. B. Hoard, Knoxville.

Plans are already being laid for next year's fair.

“The fair has been a success in many ways,” J. H. Daves, fair secretary said last night.

“It has served to demonstrate in a concrete way the progress and capabilities of the negro race of this section. A number of white people visited the fair and complimented the exhibits. The crowds were orderly and well-be-

haved thruout.”

NEGROES POINT WITH PRIDE TO THEIR FAIR

Agricultural Exhibits Tell Progress of Race.

10,000 EXPECTED TODAY

Fireworks, Joy Rides and Speeches and Judging Will Feature Rest of the Week—Biggest Fair Negroes Have Held.

Exhibits that tell the story of the progress of the southern negro abound at the Colored Tri-State Fair, which opened for its biggest exposition in history yesterday.

The holiday makers and the more serious members of the race began pouring into the fair grounds early

last night, but greater crowds are expected today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Friday, Children's Day, is expected to prove the most successful of the fair. All city and county negro schools will be closed to allow the children to attend and enjoy themselves. Prices will be greatly reduced at the gate and for all concessions.

Duty to Attend.

It is the duty of every negro in the Tri-States to attend, leaders of the race consider, for it is put on at a great expense by leaders, who stand to lose if the venture is not a paying one.

Dr. E. W. Irving, president of the association, said that the greatest problem they have is to get money with which to “put the fair over.” Exhibitors have always been ready to help, but there are many things they need that it takes more capital to buy, he says.

“We want to make a dairy exposition out of our next fair,” he said. Irving, L. G. Patterson, secretary of the association, and J. W. Campbell, corresponding secretary, are largely responsible for the existence of the fair and through their efforts it has through the years become larger and more colorful. About 10,000 people are expected to go through the gates today and about 20,000 are expected tomorrow.

Among the educational features to be seen is the exhibit of Henderson Business College, the largest school of its kind among negroes in the world—a Memphis institution. Fixtures and equipment of the college are said to be worth \$40,000.

Blind-Fold Typewriting.

Shorthand exhibits at their booth are attracting attention. Blind-fold typewriting demonstrations are given hourly by novices by Thythm musical records. The college has been located in Memphis for ten years and attracts students from all parts of the country. The president and founder of the college is George W. Henderson, a negro who has made quite a name for himself after overcoming many obstacles. He first began his college at Knoxville in 1912 with but \$2.20 and two used typewriters. Today he holds many diplomas and quite a few typewriting records himself.

Shelby County negroes have many interesting exhibits, with R. H. Brown, local county agent, and five vocational agricultural teachers, C. D. Haley, R. J. Roddy, M. A. Sloan, E. R. Shockley and Junius Mebane in charge. The vocational workers from Fayette, Tipton and Hardeman counties have brought splendid exhibits.

Five hundred standard bred chickens are exhibited. The breeds are barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons. The agricultural exhibits contain potatoes, beans, peas, pumpkins, peanuts, peppers, watermelons and squash. The field crops are cotton, corn, sorghum cane, soy beans, peas and lespedeza hays. The display by the agricultural club boys and girls are outstanding.

Dr. C. W. Polk, Major L. A. LePrince and Judge Camille Kelley are to speak this afternoon.

The LeRose Glee Club of 20 voices will entertain in the Woman's Building day and night; songs and dances are scheduled for the girls. There will be quartette singing, a play, a fashion show and band concerts day and night. Susie E. Leary is the Woman's Building superintendent.

Exhibits A-Plenty.

Some of the exhibits attracting attention are Magnolia School, Mary E. Murphy, principal, featuring beautiful embroidery work and hand-made garments; Park Avenue Junior High, Susie Crawford, principal, canning, needlework, drawing, flowers and hand-paintings; Hyde Park, J. L. Buckner, principal, canning, cake making and embroidery; Jeter, Joseph W. Falls, principal, baskets, embroidery, paper cutting, woodwork; Woodstock, R. J. Roddy, principal, broom making, cooking, sewing, laundrying, canning and handicraft; Hoffman Street and St. Mary's, G. A. Stams and L. B. Wells, principals, broom making and agricultural exhibits; Hollywood School, Carrie Stiggall, principal, embroidery and canning; Hardeman County, Luella Fitzgerald, in charge, woven rugs, handicraft and embroidery; South Memphis, William Love in charge, embroidery, hand painting and hand-made garments; Douglass, William Coke, canning, crystalized lamp shades, etc.; Brooks Avenue, Ida Ford, hand-made articles and art work; Cane Creek, Bennie Foster, hand-made garments and embroidery; Mt. Pisgah, Susie Martin, quilts, embroidery, etc.; Eads Junior High, J. S. Mebane, canning, hand-made dresses, etc.; Lake Grove, Marie Alexander, embroidery and handicraft; Maple School, A. White, canning and handiwork; Manassas, Cara P. Taylor, Millinery, art, canning, baking and sewing; New Chelsea, Bessie Williams, embroidery,

needlework, etc.; Rock of Ages, William Franklin, cooking, canning, etc.; Millington Junior High, C. D. Halley, needlework and canning; Byhalia Rosenwalk School Club, Jas. White, embroidery and canning; Millington Junior High, C. D. Haley, farm products; Brunswick, E. R. Sharkley; Collierville, M. A. Slant; Whiteville, G. W. Thomas; Fayette County, W. P. Ware and W. R. Davis, all farm products.

At Woman's Building.

The Woman's Building features are particularly interesting. Demonstrations are being made by Helen Casey, Shelley Northcutt and Lawrence Patterson. Exhibitors are Workman's Magazine, Hooks Bros., photographers; Phillis Wheatly Art Club, Hiawatha Art Club, Ichdein Health Club, St. Stephens, Hyde Park, Douglass Subdivision, Letter Carriers, Young Mothers and Community at Clubs. Among the schools exhibiting are Porter, Caldwell, Lester, Florida, Melrose, Lincoln, Grant Industrial, St. Anthony, Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss., and the Practical Art School.

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Fairs-1927

BANNER
NASHVILLE, TENN.

SEP 9 1927

NEW CORPORATIONS ASK FOR CHARTERS

The following charter applications have been recorded in the office of

Secretary of State Ernest N. Haston. Pinstein's Incorporated, Memphis, capitalized at \$20,000, with Morris Pinstein, Oscar Goldberg, Simon Wener, Louis Goldman and Annie Pinstein, incorporators.

Southern Colored Fair Association, Memphis, chartered under the general welfare clause, with J. B. Boyd, H. L. Peterson, S. W. Broome, B. J. Perkins and J. T. Wyatt, incorporators.

BANNER
NASHVILLE, TENN.

SEP 19 1927

SUMNER COLORED FAIR A SUCCESS

Gallatin, Tenn., Sept. 19.—(Special.)

—The Sumner County Colored Fair Association closed its twenty-first exhibition here at the fair grounds Saturday night. The association opened its two-day fair Friday and it was one of the most successful colored fairs ever held by the local organization.

The attendance for the two days was good and the attractions above the average of other fairs. Live stock rings were over the top, showing some excellent horses, mules and Jersey cattle. All departments of the fair were full of exhibits very creditable to the management. Floral hall exhibits were above the average and the premiums which were paid in money made the competition keen. The night shows were very attractive and attended by large crowds.

NEGRO FAIR EXPANDS.

Managers Expect It to Be Larger and Better Than Ever Before.

Sponsors of the Negro Tri-State Fair which will be held at the Fair Grounds Oct. 26-29, say that this year's exhibit will be larger and better than ever before.

Daily demonstrations will be held in agriculture, domestic science and art. More exhibits will be shown than ever before, the managers say.

An appeal is being made now to all negroes to arrange their exhibits early.

Southern P. & O. Co. This is a copy of the original. SEP 1 1927

EXPECT NEGRO FAIR TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER

Hope to Make It Most Important in South.

Plans under way for the Negro Tri-State Fair this year will make it the most important event of its kind in the south, according to Dr. L. G. Patterson, secretary and general manager of the negro association.

The negro fair will follow immediately the Tri-State Fair and will open its gates to negro residents of the tri-states, Oct. 26. The fair will continue through until Oct. 29.

The promoters of the fair claim that previous exhibits have been of great benefit to the negroes of this section, instructing farmers and housewives in more scientific industry.

More exhibits than ever before are promised by officers of the association. Through communication with negro agricultural agents the officers have found a greater interest in the fair this year than was ever shown before.

Dr. E. W. Irving is president of the fair association and Ed F. Scott is treasurer.

Nashville To Hold Second Fair

BY W. R. ARNOLD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The second annual exhibition of the Tennessee State Colored Fair will be held here October 6-8, it was announced Monday by the secretary, N. C. Davis.

The fair drew an attendance of over 20,000 last year and preparations are being made to entertain 100,000 this fall. The opening day will be featured with a mammoth harvest parade.

The outdoor sports will include races for motorcycle, bicycle, trotting and pacing races and a Derby.

Among the Board of Fair Commissioners are the following: A. R. Turner, chairman; F. D. Smith, M.D., vice president; R. C. Thomas, J. E. Vawter, T. M. Stigall, Verlon Bass, Herschell Blackman, McKissack and McKissack, G. S. Meadors.

Tennessee

MEMPHIS
TENNESSEE

APR 17 1927

NEGRO FAIR SUCCESS.

Crockett Exhibits Show Surprising Development of County.

ALAMO, Tenn., April 16.—The spring fair, sponsored by the negro educators of Crockett County, held in the courthouse today, has been a revelation to the citizens of the county. Eight schools, seven of them being Hoenwald schools, showed exhibits. Almost every conceivable article that can be made by hand is shown. From the small shuck whist broom to the most intricate needle-work skill is manifest.

Every phase of school work is represented, and teachers of home demonstration work and agricultural work have proven to the citizenry of the county that such efforts are worthwhile.

Besides the exhibits, an excellent program was given by those sponsoring the exhibition. E. N. Koonce, Smith-Hughes worker in this county, and O. E. Lockett, supervisor for Crockett County, are largely responsible for the meeting. The principal address was delivered by Dr. M. E. Coleman, state health agent, of Nashville. The address, which was mainly along the line of registration and birth control, showed that she was well informed and a forceful speaker. Other prominent negro educators taking a part in the program were: A. M. Dobbins, county agent for negroes in Madison County; Scotty Purdy, home demonstration agent for Haywood, Fayette, Hardin and Madison counties; A. M. Dobbins, county supervisor for Madison County, and E. T. Tyson, teacher of Madison County. The latter three acted as judges of exhibits.

Two of the most interesting items of the program were fashion reviews, one by the teachers and the other by students of industry. At the noon hour today many of the negro farmers organized for Smith-Hughes work.

County Superintendent Pinkston and G. T. Lewis, president of the county school board, made short talks. Many white citizens viewed the exhibits and attended the rendition of the program.

MEMPHIS
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County Superintendent Pinkston and G. T. Lewis, president of the county school board, made short talks. Many white citizens viewed the exhibits and attended the rendition of the program.

THE NEGRO MEMORIAL EXHIBIT HALL

T.S. Woodward, president of the State Teachers' Association and teacher-trainer in the Arkansas Agricultural and Technical College at Pine Bluff, evolved a plan whereby a building to house the Negro exhibits might be erected as a memorial to the Negro soldiers of Arkansas who lost their lives in the World War.

As a result of Mr. Woodward's planning and the subsequent wholehearted backing of the teachers, the exhibits of the Smith-Hughes teachers of agriculture, the Jeanes workers, the extension department, the colleges and other schools of the State, and the farmers and farm women, are now housed in a building located in a prominent place on the State Fair Grounds, erected by the Negro public at a cost of about \$14,000. No more beautiful building than the Negro Memorial Exhibit Hall may be seen there.

State fair time in Arkansas brought 100,000 people to Memorial Hall last fall. Not only a thing of beauty, built near the main entrance on the fair grounds, and an adequate place to display the products of the Negro farmers of the State where they can be seen by all with personal comfort, the new building and its contents were put to valuable use for school purposes by the boys from the thirty Smith-Hughes agricultural departments in rural schools throughout the State.

The building of Memorial Exhibit Hall is a civic achievement marking another step in the recognition of ability, loyalty, and cooperation of the Negroes of Arkansas.

—The Southern Workman.

Tennessee Colored State Fair

Four Days Set Apart For the Second Annual Exhibition in This City, Oct. 5th, 6th 7th, 8th.

Catalogus Just Issued by Fair Officials, Big Harvest Parade One of the Features

Catalogs have just been issued for the Tennessee Colored State Fair. This

catalog contains the complete premium list for this Second Annual Exhibition, to be held in this city for four days, beginning October 5th and continuing through October 8th, 1927. The catalog contains more than one hundred pages and is brimful of information relative to the features which promise to make this Colored State Fair the Classic of the South. Every day will be a special day. The opening day is to be Wednesday, October 5th, and is designated as Derby Day. President A. R. Turner and Secretary N. C. Davis, with the Board of Fair Commissioners, members in charge of various departments, the Advisory Board, and in fact, everyone connected with the movement are confident that it will surpass the one that was held last year and which was such a signal success. The Women's Department contains the names of well-known women of the city, both as officers, honorary committee and advisory committee. No phase of the life of the people of the city has been overlooked in preparing for the coming big state event. Reduced round trip railroad rates have been issued by all the railroads entering Nashville.

The Exhibition will be held in the State Fair Grounds at Cumberland Park.

Every building in the park will be utilized. Every available space, even in the new live stock pavilion will house exhibits and be used for displays. Aside from the live stock exhibitions, which will show the progress that the Race has made, and the standard that they are setting in the raising of the finest kind of live stock, to be seen in the Volunteer State, there will be the usual full line of agricultural exhibits. There will be also a special place set apart for machinery and manufacturing of every description, and for the needle work, farm implements and art work of various types.

The catalog provides features, such as motorcycle races, automobile races, horse races, athletics and a big harvest parade. Plans are being made for the largest attendance that ever turned out to a colored State Fair in the United States. There will be music from the time the Fair opens in the morning until it closes at night. The list of premiums and prizes run up into the thousands of dollars. The judges will be selected from those who are experienced. They will make their awards on the merit of the exhibits. Arrangements are being made for

Nashville Day, at which time the indications point that there will be at least twenty thousand people on the grounds, making just twice as many as last year, at which time more than ten thousand entered the gates.

The Clipping From

OCT 2 1927

COUNTIES JOIN IN NEGRO FAIR

15 Represented So Far; Prizes Are Offered.

Fifteen East Tennessee counties are already represented in exhibit entries for the East Tennessee Negro fair at Sterchi park, opening Tuesday.

This was announced yesterday by Secretary J. H. Davis of the Fair association.

Nearly 225 feathered entries are numbered in the poultry department, the largest of any previous year, and many hogs and cattle have been entered.

Fifty dollars in prizes is offered for the three best floats in the parade which will open the fair by its march down Gay street at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The three buildings to house exhibit departments are: The Woman's building, Agriculture building and Poultry building.

Free open air vaudeville events will be shown dally and fireworks displays nightly during the fair.

NEWS-SENTINEL
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

OCT 5 1927

NEGRO E-T FAIR UNDER WAY AT STERCHI PARK

Exhibits Housed In Three Buildings; Boxing Thursday; J. Will to Speak.

The negro division of the East Tennessee fair today was under way at Sterchi park.

It was initiated late yesterday by a gala parade of floats and automobiles which passed thru the down town district on the way to the park.

The Women's, Agricultural and Poultry buildings are being used to house the exhibits that have come in from East Tennessee. More than 15 counties are represented already in the displays of poultry, farm produce, domestic products, and handiwork.

The negro section of the Industrial school has an exhibit of furniture made at the school, including magazine stands, sewing cabinets, tables and telephone stands. The Health bureau exhibit shows a miniature pool of water with the warning that it is stagnant and that all untested water should be avoided. First aid methods are illustrated by posters and the care of babies is portrayed by the use of dolls.

Poultry Exhibits Largest

About a dozen districts, including Etowah and Alcoa, are represented in the agricultural building. Canning displays by colored girls of the 4-H clubs are on exhibit.

In the Woman's building baking, canning and sewing exhibits are shown. A collection of nearly a dozen large ferns and about two dozen entries in the quilt exhibit are prominent among the displays.

The largest exhibit, however, is that of poultry. Coops containing over 400 entries, mostly Barred and Plymouth Rock chickens, are found here.

The cooking exhibits of bread, rolls, muffins, etc., were particularly subject to comment by colored women.

Thursday night Big Bill Tate will meet Lee Anderson in a boxing match. Friday night Congressman J. Will Taylor has been asked to speak. Fireworks will be displayed every night and a band concert will be given.

Special rates have been secured on all railroads for visitors from other counties.

Special Days Announced.

Thursday has been set aside as Knox county day and Friday will be the day for the school children, according to J. H. Daves, secretary. On Friday night a prize of \$20 will be given to the winner of a contest for school children.

Fairs—1927

Pennsylvania

Second Annual Expo To Be Held In Nashville

Courier
**Managers Look For 100,000 Attendance—
Sports of All Kinds Will Feature Day**

Editorial
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—The 1927 Second Annual Exposition Tennessee Colored State Fair to be held in Nashville, Tenn., opening on Wednesday, October 5, running up to the eighth, is this year going to set a record in the history of Tennessee colored state fairs that is going to outdistance the fair held in 1926 by a hundred per cent. At least, such a statement has been made by Secretary N. C. Davis.

Last year's fair attendance was upward of 20,000. Hence, the expected attendance of the 1927 Tennessee colored state fair will be upward or a little better than 100,000. Reduced rates from all railroad stations to Nashville are to be arranged. Four days and nights are to be taken up with live stock show, night horse show, poultry and agricultural exhibitions. What will in all probability be the biggest horse show attempted south of Louisville, Ky., in recent years, will be an outstanding feature of this year's fair. A great variety of entries and prizes will make this department considerably more important than for many years. Trotting and pacing kings and queens will also contest for purses hung up by the association.

Something in the way of thrills galore will be in the form of motorcycle races, automobile races; these, of which, being put on by local drivers. The outstanding feature of the fair being in the appearance of Bill Carson, Chicago's demon racer. Bill Carson has a reputation for being the most fearless colored racer who ever occupied a seat behind the driving wheel of a racing automobile. Hence, here, will be an attraction in itself, worth going miles to witness. And too, it's not often one sees a colored racer of Bill Carson's reputation.

The opening day, Wednesday, October 5, this being turned over to one of the largest harvest parades ever staged within Nashville's gates. And this year's undertaking in the appearance of Tennessee's colored state fair harvest parades is going to overshadow the one staged for the 1926 fair. To arouse enthusiasm,

prizes are to be awarded for the most beautiful decorations. These of which are to be autos, motorcycles, bicycles and floats. The parade will pass through the principal streets of the city, business section, included. Every night throughout the run of the fair, from the opening night, October 5, to the closing night, October 8, will be given over to a mammoth display of fireworks. And too, in the displays, nothing will be equaled.

Already, even at this early date, concessions are going at a very rapid rate. In addition to this, the showing of farm, dairy and household products will be of a standard never equaled. Live stock entries are coming in rapidly and the number of dairy and beef cattle and hogs will total a substantial increase over last year's previous records. No colored state fair ever held in Nashville will see the outrival of one if not, the biggest Derby running races ever staged out at Cumberland Park, Tennessee State Fair grounds. Here too, will be sport for the lovers of this style of entertainment.

All manner of outdoor and indoor amusement for the fair patrons will be scattered over the large fair grounds. And the children, too, will have as much chance of enjoying these as the grown up ones will. Something out of the ordinary will be in the staging of a realistic sham battle. This being staged by members, some four hundred or more, of the Colored American Legion, Post No. 159. Here, too, will be thrills galore. Each day of the fair will be named as a special day. Thursday being Nashville Day; Friday, being Children's Day. And it's going to be one that they will never overlook. Saturday, the last day of the fair, being termed Tennessee Day.

As to the outlook of this year's fair, even the Board of Fair Commissioners, these being among the following: A. R. Turner, chairman; F. D. Smith, M. D., vice-president; R. C. Thomas, J. E. Vawter, T. M. Stigall, Verlon Bass, Herschell Blackman, McKissack and McKissack, also Dr. G. S. Meadors, bear an optimistic feeling as to the 1927 Tennessee colored State Fair's outlook.

Fairs - 1927

SUN

Rutherfordton
MAY 5 1927

COLORED PEOPLE FORM A FAIR ASSOCIATION

The negroes of Rutherford County met in the Spindale Office Building Friday afternoon, April 29th, and organized the Rutherford County Negro Fair Association, electing the following officers: J. W. Freeman, president; J. G. Spicer, vice president; J. L. Miller, treasurer; W. A. Cooper, secretary. The next meeting will be held in the New Hope School house, Rutherfordton, Friday at 3 p. m., May 6th.

This organization grows out of an invitation extended the negroes of this County by the Rutherford County Fair Association and the organization hopes for a large negro fair in the County this coming fall

TEX. STATE FAIR TO EXHIBIT NEGRO ART

Associated Negro Press
GALVESTON, Tex., June 22—Miss Augusta Savage, art director of the Galveston Texas State Fair, has announced that one of the features of the annual event of the Texas Association will be the exhibit of Negro Art and is urging artists, composers and et cetera, to send in their works. Five thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded, \$2,000 of which goes to musical compositions.

Texas Fair Plans to Exhibit Negro Art

GALVESTON, Texas., June 23.—(By A. N. P.)—Miss Augusta Savage, art director of the Galveston, Texas, State Fair, has announced that one of the features of the annual event of the Texas Association will be the exhibit of Negro Art and is urging artists, composers etc., to send in their works. Five thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded, \$2,000 of which goes to musical compositions.

NEWS GALVESTON, TEX.

JUL 17 1927

NEGRO FAIR IS BEING PLANNED FOR GALVESTON

Plans are being made for a national negro fair and exposition to be held in Galveston Sept. 4 to Nov. 30, according to C. D. Jenkins, director of the exposition. Jenkins left Friday, July 8, for an extensive tour of the state, the purpose of which is to arouse interest in the exhibits and the queenship of the fair.

The object of the exhibition, Jenkins said, is to show the world what the negro has accomplished during the sixty years of his liberty. Substantial funds will be available for prizes in art, literature and music he said.

According to advance announcements, Jack Johnson, former heavy weight champion of the world and a native of Galveston, will have charge of athletics, and August Savage of New York City will be in charge of the art exhibits. She is said to be a sculptor of some note.

Construction work on the exhibition building and concert hall will be begun very soon, Jenkins said, and later a stadium will be built, in which a negro baseball series will be played.

The Galveston Chamber of Commerce has assured the management of the fair and exposition of friendly attitude and moral support of the project.

JOURNAL DALLAS, TEX.

AUG 22 1927

Negroes to Have Fair.

Special to The News.

BRYAN, Texas, Aug. 21.—The Brazos County agricultural fair for negroes will be held at the West Side Park in Bryan Aug. 26 and 27. L. A. Nash, negro county agent will be in charge of the fair and exhibits will be made of all farm orchard and garden products. The exhibits will be judged by expert from A. & M. College and prize awarded.

NEWS GALVESTON, TEX.

AUG 7 1927

MANY EXHIBITS IN NEGRO FAIR

Exhibits and entries in the National Negro Fair and Exposition set for Sept. 4 to Nov. 30 are being booked in large volume, according to C. D. Jenkins, director of the exposition. More than 3,000 persons have sent in their applications to take part in the fair, and many collections of art work and a great number of famous entertainers will be present, he says.

The New York office has received letters from 1,000 applicants who have announced their intention of entering exhibits in domestic arts, according to Augusta Savage, who is in charge of this work. A number of colleges will also send in art work, she declared.

JOURNAL DALLAS, TEX.

SEP 26 1927

NEGRO DAY AT MARSHALL.

The Central East Texas Fair had Negro Day Friday. The colored folks came. Indeed, they did come, afoot and a wheel, horseback and muleback, by highway and byway and across city lots. The colored people have a building for their own exhibits at the Marshall fair, and this year they filled it to overflowing. There were products from the field and products from the kitchen there. Seamstress and gardener, youngster and adult, shop and farm were all represented. It was a revelation in what the negro can do when he is put on his mettle.

Of course it was a social occasion. No race on earth is better fitted for a gregarious good time than the negro race. They sang, and the sweep and sway of their "spirituals" mounted up to heaven itself, now swelling with an awed seriousness, now rippling with a

Texas.

humor asparkle with the warmth of the sun. They strummed their banjos and sawed on their bull fiddles to the crooning lullaby and

serenade. They rollicked into loud guffaws and shuffling feet as the infectiousness of the rhythm and the lilt of the melody gathered momentum and spirit. They foregathered, with many secret hand-grippings and many a formality of introduction copied from the white folks. They gossiped and jested and saw the sights to see. In short, they had a great time and went home, the better for it themselves, and taking with them new notions of what a black man can do if he sets his heart and his hand to it.

Marshall has been building up Negro Day for several years. It has encouraged the negro worker to strive for his own good by according him the recognition that any good workman appreciates. The leaders of Marshall and surrounding counties have shown sympathy and vision. And the negro population has responded with the loyalty and readiness which are a part of their worth to Texas. Not all the good negroes are dead. Don't let anybody tell you so.

TIMES HERALD DALLAS, TEX.

OCT 6 1927

Negroes Parade At Sherman Fair

Special to The News.

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 5.—The second day of the Red River Valley Fair was given over to the negroes of the valley. It is believed approximately 10,000 were on the grounds Wednesday afternoon. They put on a creditable parade at 1 p. m., showing what the negro schools are doing, and made a good showing of farm products and live stock.

Thursday will be Red River Valley Day.

TIMES HERALD DALLAS, TEX.

SEP 24 1927

Negro Day at Marshall Fair

Exhibits Reflect Prosperity of Race in Harrison County.

Special to The News.

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 23.—In rising, falling volume that swelled or receded like the tones of a mighty organ the words of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and other negro spirituals and folk songs came in doleful or happy melody from a massed chorus of negro voices Friday night at the Central East Texas Fair.

Many of the thousands of negroes from all over this section of the State who crowded to the fair grounds for Negro Day, spontaneously joined in with the chorus in singing the favorite old songs, oblivious of the white people there to listen and look on.

Highways leading into Marshall were lined Friday morning with negroes coming to the fair, some chugging along in old model cars

and others bumping over the asphalt in farm wagons, those in the mule-drawn vehicles sitting up on spring seat, cane-bottom chairs and boxes cushioned with folded, faded quilts. Parking their autos and wagons around the spacious Harrison County courthouse square and for blocks down side streets, so as to avoid driving in the heavy traffic on West Houston street, most of the country negroes poured all day long, in jitneys and on foot, into the fair grounds. Others, less fearful of the traffic, came in their own conveyances to the vicinity of the exposition.

Negroes Get Holiday.

Negro school children of Harrison County and students of Bishop College and Wiley University, negro institutions of Marshall, were given a half holiday, the negro school children of Harrison and adjoining counties being admitted free.

Throughout the day and evening carnival attractions drew heavily upon the attention and patronage of not only the children, but also their elders.

Popular with both negro and white fair visitors was a negro string band, a quartet composed of mandolin, banjo, guitar or "box" and bass viol, or "bull fiddle." To this formidable array of instruments the negro picking the box

added a little tin horn through which he hummed the tune then being played.

"You kin always tell when yo' sweet woman goin' to treat you mean," sang the mandolin picker, as whites and blacks gathered around. "Yo meals ain't never reg'lar an' you' house ain't never clean," and other verses, and other songs of a similar nature.

Will Stage Grand March.

As an expression of appreciation for the new negro exhibit building constructed since last year the negroes are to stage a grand march Saturday night in the hall, with music by a negro brass band. The new building is 100x64 feet, but exhibits are so numerous this year that the fair management was forced to turn down a number of entries. Twenty-one negro communities of four counties and nine individuals are exhibiting in the vocational, agriculture, general agriculture, boys', girls' and women's club departments. In the community exhibits the same score card as is used at the Dallas Fair of Texas is filled.

When the negro department was initiated four years ago exhibits were haphazard, said Bryan Blaylock, fair secretary. Under the direction of F. D. Roland, negro county agent, and Clara Benton, negro home demonstration agent, the quality of exhibits has been raised to where it compares favorably with that of their white neighbors, it was said.

Students From 17 States.

In this work the agents have had the encouragement and aid of H. B. Pemberton, negro high school principal, and M. W. Dogan, Ph. D., president of Wiley University, an institution with students from seventeen States. Marshall business men also have given whole-souled support to educational work among the rural negroes.

When the Dallas Chamber of Commerce last year sent John Boswell, manager of its Southwest development service, to Marshall to ascertain the reason for the high purchasing power of Harrison County, which has a large negro population, it was found that the efficiency and productivity of this negro population largely explained the high purchasing power of the county.

This result has been foreseen by business men in Marshall and had actuated them in directing educational work among the negro farmers, said the fair secretary.

The Jefferson Branch negro community, which won first in negro community exhibits, has been awarded the pure bred Jersey bull offered by John L. Lancaster of Dallas, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company. Use of the bull in this community will be allowed until the next annual fair, when it again goes to the winning negro community.

JOURNAL DALLAS, TEX.

Semi-Weekly Journal
SEP 27 1927

Negro Day at Marshall Fair

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NEGRO EXHIBITS AND FOOT BALL GAME FEATURES OF FAIR

According to the directors of The Texas State Fair which opens here Saturday, there will be more and finer exhibits from the various Negro schools, Girls' Clubs and Boys' Clubs than ever before and in addition to these, there will be many contributions from Negroes to be found in the farm, poultry and livestock division of the exhibits and in many of the other displays which will be attractively displayed for the casual observer. In all there will be 48 of the Texas crops shown and all are listed on the premium list. It will be remembered that last year Negro boys and girls as well as others won several of the prizes.

Wiley and Langston
**Prairie View and The Extension
Work to Have Special Exhibits**

The Prairie View State Normal School exhibit and that of the Extension workers which have been features of the fair for many years will be seen again this year, wonderfully improved and showing to a larger extent the many features of an educational nature which constitute the work of those organizations. Mrs. M. E. V. Hunter, in charge of the Girls Clubs of the State together with Prof. R. B. Atwood and Prof. G. B. Miller of Prairie View arrived in the city early in the week to arrange the large booths which have been allotted to these exhibits and they indicate that those who visit the exhibits will be amply repaid by seeing work which, in variety and excellence will far exceed anything of a like nature which their exhibits have contained before.

It is from the work of the many Negro extension agents of the state in charge of Prof. C. H. Waller of the Boys Clubs and Mrs. M. E. V. Hunter that the exhibits of these clubs are gathered and through the Farmers Short Course, held each year at Prairie View the information of which the more splendid products grown is given to members of the clubs throughout the

in the Fair Park for the third time. It is expected that the game this year will be far in advance of anything heretofore seen in this annual battle of brain and brawn and special trains and cars of rooters from both schools will come to Dallas for the occasion. Last year the attendance at the game was in excess of 3000 but State Fair officials are expecting a much greater number this year on account of the greater interest which centers in the contest. It is reported that Wiley has never had a finer team and that a whole summer of study under the best foot ball coaches of the country has given the sponsor that team ideas enough to hand out a complete landslide to the Wildcats. Langston is also reputed to have a much faster and more brainy team than that which so completely conquered the Wileyites last year.

Along with the special rooters for the teams on Monday, there will be a jubilee chorus of many voices which will sing for the visitors during the early hours of that day. These singers will come from Wiley and probably from Jarvis Christian Institute at Hawkins which last year had a splendid exhibit and which may repeat this year in a more excellent way.

Other features of interest to Fair visitors will include the art department, the Fine Art section, horses of excellent breeding and other live stock including all of the fur producing sheep of the state, bands and orchestras, manufacturers, exhibits, textiles, and the annual theatre attraction "The Countess Maritba" which will show in the Auditorium each evening and afternoon.

The Fair opens on Saturday and will continue for two unbroken weeks.

Wiley and Langston to Clash on Gridiron

On Monday, October 17, Wiley and Langston, now ancient foot ball enemies, will clash on the gridiron

Fairs - 1927

Virginia.

Leader
RICHMOND
VIRGINIA

SEP 28 1927

NEGROES WILL HAVE FAIR AT FARMVILLE

FARMVILLE, Va., Sept. 28.—The premium list for the Prince Edward county Negro farm and school fair is just off the press. The fair will be held in the Armory at Farmville, Nov. 11, and first, second and third cash prizes will be awarded in several departments.

The purpose of this fair is to show what the Negro people of Prince Edward county are doing to stir up interest in better farming, better homes, better schools and the making of better citizens.